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In Larceny China Retakes Shakichen

Former Welfare Official Will Be Sentenced Thursday: Bail Is Continued

Report Is Given

Stillwell

former Ulster county commission- 400 Japanese troops in a surprise attack er of Public Welfare, was charged by indictment handed up this ese troops had driven 35 milese morning in Supreme Court with southwest from Kinhwa in the grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed on January 16, 1942, shortly after he had concluded his term as county

Mr. Park was arraigned immediately in Supreme Court before vinces, with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent guilty to the indictment. He will be sentenced on Thursday morn-In Australia, Prime Minister

three sealed bills and eight disreported by the grand forces in Australia.' Grand jurors were then excused to report again at 10 o'clock | MacArthur's

Mr. Park, who served two years tillery fire, two of the sunken bulks already had been recover-Mr. Park, who served two years as county commissioner of public hulks already had been recover- itary activities directed against next winter until then? welfare, and was dismissed as an ed. with having removed from the range submarines on their suicide County Home in New Paltz cer- mission within 300 miles or less tain household articles when he from Australia's major city. vacated the premises at the term-

Arraigned March 24

On March 24, last, on informa- Guinea, tion sworn to by District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, the former time was set at \$5,000.

the grand jury which has been in session at the May term of Supreme Court and this morning the grand firm the g

At the hearing held last March fenses was charged by witnesses that Mr. Park had removed from the that Japanese bluejackets had and Italy.

County Home about the time his captured Yuhwan, capital of Chin-County Home about the time his captured Yuhwan, capital of Chin-term in office expired certain ese Yuhwan Island, 38 miles east for an extension of military activihousehold furnishings and that there had been delivered two loads of coal to his home on West Chestnut street, New Paltz, and that the coal had been charged to the county and signed for by county

Arraigned in court this morning Mr. Park was represented by Judge Cook and a plea of guilty to the charge entered. Justice Schirick said that he would discuss the matter with the district attorney before pronouncing sen-tence and held the matter open until Thursday morning at 10 clock when he said sentence

would be imposed. No Stillwell Bill

There was no bill of indictment found against Richard S. Stillwell of Woodstock, grill proprietor who was being held on a charge of assult, first degree, for a shooting which took place at Woodstock on May 10, when Eugene LaCasse, 28, was shot during an affair in the village. Other dis-

Lawrence B. Perkins, criminal negligence growing out of the death of a colored woman on

Park Gives Guilty Plea Curtin Challenges Japs to Invade Nation

Kai-Shek's Armies Kill 400 Japs Hitler's Mastery in Surprise Attack; Submarine

(By The Associated Press)

Mother Ship Sought by Allies

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan Grand Jury Finds No to attempt an invasion on the down-under continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy Bill Against R. S. has found his most southerly adventure beyond his capacity to

On the critical China war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shakichen, north Robert Park, 54, of New Paltz, of the Japanese-held Chekiang province capital of Kinhwa, and killed

A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged, however, that Japan-

War on Bulgaria,

Hungary, Rumania

on Declarations Against

U. S. by Instruments

of Nazi Leader

ments of Hitler. These three gov-

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Confused fighting spread through

Schirick and entered a plea of all-out attempt to crush General Chang's armies and end the long

ng at 10 o'clock. Under the law Curtin launched the commona sentence of from 2½ to 5 years wealth's second liberty loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's There were 11 open indictments, program at last has suffered a stalemate," and he added:

"I defy the enemy to land large Coincidentally, Gen. Do IacArthur's headquarters Douglas Hungary and Rumania. nounced that the wrecks of three Judge Andrew J. Cook appear- Japanese midget submarines de-

ball which had been set at \$5,000 tempt to attack Sydney harbor be continued until next Thurs-day. The motion was granted. Smashed by depth charges and ar-of Hitler."

assistant in the department a few | Allied forces pressed the hunt for a mother ship which was be- ties," against him last March, is charged lieved to have launched the short-

United Nations fliers continued ination of his term and also with having had coal delivered at his bases north of Australia, carrying States. I realize that the three masses are through with Hitler. ination of his term and also with blasting at Japanese "invasion" private residence in New Paltz out three night raids without loss governments took this action not They don't want to hear of an-

and having the coal charged to the of a plane and destroying or dam- upon their own initiative or in other winter of war." aging nine of 30 Japanese planes response to the wishes of their which raided Port Moresby, New own peoples but as the instruupon the population of the capital

On the night raids, Allied air-County Judge J. Edward Conway in New Guinea, and at Rabaul,

The Tokyo radio also reported declared war on Japan, Germany (Continued on Page 10)

Of German People Has Become Weak

Reichstag Speech in April Is Example, Lochner Reports on Return to United States

(After five months internment by the Germans at Bad Nauheim, Louis Lochner, former chief of the Berlin tureau of Wide World and a Pulitzer rize winner for excellence in foreign

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New York, June 2 (Wide World) -Adolf Hitler, for almost 20 years master psychologist at sensing what the masses want to hear and what they are prepared to accept in the way of burdens and depriva-Request to Congress Based tions, has shown definite signs of late of failing to fathom public sentiment correctly.

In consequence, his unexampled hold upon the masses is gradually

The most recent case in point is his Reichstag speech of April Washington, June 2 (AP)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt asked Congress to-Thoughtful Germans still are day to declare war on Bulgaria, asking themselves: How could Hitler at the end of a terrible The Chief Executive, in a terse winter, which took a seven toll of message to the House of Repre- inaugurate spring by telling German life at the Russian front, d for Mr. Park and asked that stroyed in an unsuccessful at- sentatives, said that these three nation that next winter better countries had declared war on the transportation would be provided United States as "the instruments in the east? Why not see first how the summer offensive turns

> the United Nations and are plan- We who heard the speech on our ning an extension of these activi-ties," he added. secret radio during the final days of our interment at Bad Nauheim The message did not go to the noted the depressing effect upon

> Senate, since it was not in session.
> The text follows:
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> The description of the German hotel personnel.
> American businessmen who The text follows:
> "The governments of Bulgaria, ed us on the S. S. Drottningholm Hungary and Rumania have de- directly from Berlin told us:

was tremendous

ernments are now engaged in mil-Their experience was like ours deVan Haver, the former men bombed and machine-gunned itary activities directed against five months previously: Our gro-toner was arraigned before the enemy at Lae and Salamaua, the United Nations and are planthe United Nations and are plan- cer, our barber, our butcher, not ning an extension of these activi- to speak of our closer friends, The declarations of war against of Germany.

the grand jury returned a bill the Canton area Sunday, with against Mr. Park charging grand larceny, second degree.

The drive was lauded, with of a formality, adding them officially to the list of countries with larceny, second degree.

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von't have another winter of it.

War With U. S. Unpopular Adolf Hitler's declaration of war upon the United States showed a similar misgauging of the psychol-

ogy of the masses How explain Hitler's obvious standing?

sensibility in feeling out his way with the crowds was nothing short of uncanny. I have seen him address soldiers, women, agricultural vorkers, party functionaires, little tradesmen. I have seen him stand before high-brow academicians and before hundreds of thouthe conquered folk have been waitintroducing the main speakers of if the sale of bonds can be boosted sands of common folk.

Invariably I was impressed with ed with his audiences as an or-His meetings often reminded one



Bomb Wreckage at Canterbury

These homes in Canterbury were wrecked when three waves of German air raiders attacked the ancient cathedral town with tons of high explosives and incendiaries in reprisal for the mammoth R. A. F. raid on Cologne. In the foreground is a huge bomb crater. Observers said more than 25 Nazi planes participated in the attack

Enough to Give Hitler 'Willies'

If Gestapo Should Weaken Nazidom Would Find Itself in Perilous Spot Everywhere

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Small wonder that Hitler's chancellery is said to be swept with consternation at the attemptdrich, deputy chief of the dread German Gestapo (secret police), in Czechoslovakia.

gerate the significance of this ment dwellers. event, for it emphasizes the burn- later by three Boston University had been mentally ill. Assistant District Attorney of conquered peoples who are only appeared for the amination of several witnesses Judge Conway held Mr. Park for grand jury action. Bail at that time was set at \$5,000.

Assistant District Attorney of conquered peoples who are only waiting for their chance to turn the Congress recognize a state of the Congress recognize a state of the Congress recognize a state of set the Congress recognize a state of fensive in Kwangtung Province, and Bulgaria, between the United States and Hungary and Bouldary and Franch States and Hungary and Bouldary and Franch States and Hungary and Bouldary and me was set at \$5,000.

ded that Japanese troops had captured Tsungfa, 50 miles northeast the United States and Rumania."

States and Hungary, and between the United States and Rumania."

et the war of 1914-18 that America's terminate powerful "der henker" entry into the war—forced by Hittle Hungary, and between the United States and Rumania."

f Canton, and swept on several these three minor Axis partners was launched from was expected to be more or less of a formality, adding them offined by Canton area Sunday, with of a formality, adding them officially of a formality of the Nazi yoke. home is reported to have resulted war. So far, this government has indicated he came from East Prus- in arrests even in Berlin. Any weakening of the authority of the "The war simply must end this Gestapo obviously creates a dansummer," the elderly woman said. ger to Nazidom. From Hitler's "All the men from the front who standpoint there is an unfortunate come home on furlough tell us it coincidence in the unprecedented is so terrible out east that they British airraids. Since these will give a mighty fillip to the fighting "Yes, that's the way we feel up spirit of the occupied countries our way," nodded the East Prus- and already are reported to have and already are reported to have caused a panicky state of nerves in Germany's Cologne and Essen

Hatred Is Mighty

The bomb which all but ended Heydrich's life, and may still do so, was thrown in the environs weakening in psychological under- of ancient Prague, but the extanding?
There was a time when Hitler's in the hands of a Frenchman or a Norwegian or a Hollander. All bear "der henker," and the tem for which he stands, a mighty hatred which will help tear Hitler from the wheels of his war- Clinton Hotel. Senator Frederick stimulation of bond sales. machine when the signal comes.

ing hopefully for Heydrich's death, the day.

Mrs. Marion Miller of the danger of inflation much less.

Verk Definite quotas have been asder fuehrer's ability to be all ed. But still he clings to life, and things unto all men. Hitler play- it may be that a stern justice has state, gave the twofold purpose of signed to various areas such as decreed he shall live with his the War Savings Committee. First county divisions. These were first chestra conductor plays with the crippled back so that he may pay of all, the workers must stimulate made for the month of May and members of his musical ensemeration even more dearly for his sins.

have been executed by the Ger- an educational message from coast growing armed force and ever- mopped up. (Continued on Page Eight)

Heydrich Attack Probe Into Adams' Judge Discharges

gation into the release of Harry J. Adams, 28, Somerville dishwasher, from a mental institution several months ago began today as he faced arraignment on a murder charge in the knife-slayng of Fidella Briand, of Woburn,

18-year-old blonde. Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, Massa-chusetts mental health commissioner, ordered the investigation and also asked for a report on "the circumstances surrounding the follow-up of his (Adams')

Miss Briand, a business college ed assassination of Reinhard Hey- student, was slain yesterday morning on the Charles river esplanadé. Her screams as her knife-wielding It would be difficult to exag- tracted scores of nearby apart- not deny that he had written the

ing spirit of that invisible front students, was quoted by Patrol-

More Auxiliary Police For City Are Sought

Upon receiving recent informatic from Washington, D. C., Chief of Police Phinney through the several other notes in Thomas's local Volunteer Office extends an pockets, but they were not adurgent call for all men qualified to mitted in evidence when objected register for the Auxiliary Police to by Attorney Flanagan. than 5 feet 8 inches tall; weigh at least 140 pounds, be in good health Hordegen, assistant pastor of St. and between the ages of 21 and 50. Peter's Church for the past 12 Registration may be made for interviews at once at the Volunteer Thomas during all that period Office, 247 Clinton avenue.

Release Is Begun In Massachusetts Frederick Thomas Boston, June 2 (P)—An investi- After Local Trial

Character Witnesses Talk for Man Charged With Attack by Placards Against F.D.R.

Frederick Thomas, 59, of An- ing to safer zones. drew street, who had been arrested on February 25, charged with tacking on a telephone role with tacking on a telephone pole 6,000,000 pounds of incendiaries

Prime Minister Churchill, was dis- on a main line to Berlin, charged in police court this morning by Judge Matthew V. Cahill acknowledged missing, in fewattack, but raised the point by Adams, captured a few moments testimony of witnesses, that he

Assistant District

Mr. Stang. The witness was Offi-cer William Krom of the Kingston police department, who testified that he had seen Thomas tacking the note on the pole, and had arrested him. Officer Krom also testified that he had found

A man must be not less | For the defense Attorney Flanagan called the Rev. Henry E. (Continued on Page 10)

the taxes will be much lighter and

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Canvass Is Opened at Luncheon

Delegate of the sixth New York regard to the war effort, Mrs. Mil-

and stamps, met at a luncheon the war activity, or the tax pro-yesterday noon at the Governor gram may be adjusted through the

Bontecu, chairman of the Sixth true, she admitted, that both taxes

the sale of defense bonds and are increased each month to meet

population.

the attack most effectively. Great fires were reported engulfing Essen as the last of the

Churchill said most of the 1,036 R. A. F. planes turned loose over Germany during the night engaged in the raid on Essen, and to a cheering Parliament he announced that other German cities would be subjected to "an ordeal the like of which has never oeen experienced House-to-House War Bonds, Stamps in any country in continuity, se-

German night raiders, follow-ing up their retaliatory attack Sunday night on the ancient cathedral city of Cantebury, struck state district, launching a house-to-house canvass drive to sell United States war savings bonds and stamps met at a lunchess

On the flaming North African front, Italian headquarters asserted that Axis columns had "brokthe stubborn resistance of British forces encircled near El Ualeb, 40 miles southwest of Tobruk, while in London Prime Minister Churchill declared that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's plans

completely awry."
The British command said the cream of Rommel's Afrika Korps armored forces, trapped east of the main British line, were being

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There are two alternatives in

In 2nd Blow Churchill Tells About Attack and Promises Greater Assaults Will

1,036 Craft

Raid Reich

Krupp Works Hit

Essen Objective Is Big German Arsenal of Krupp Firm

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Another destructive assault fell ipon the heart of Germany's war foundries before dawn today when nearly 1,000 R. A. F. bombers smashed at the city of Essen, site of the giant Krupp armament works, even as the Germans were reported fleeing in a mass migration from the Rhineland.

Altogether, Prime Minister Winof 1,036 British planes thundered over the Reich on missions of ruin

during the night. Churchill promised, too, that raids of even greater severity would develop "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States."

was the second titanic blow at Adolf Hitler's military strength sen, in which private advices to the New York Times declared

The Times dispatch said three-fifths of Cologne's 800,000 inhabitants were being officially evacu-ated, chiefly to Munich, and that the entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other Rhineland cities were flee-

on Mary's avenue an attack and high-explosive bombs in the against President Roosevelt and attack on Essen, key rail center

Thirty-five R. A. F. planes were assailant pursued her and threw her into a clump of bushes at-44. This was still far below the 10 per cent danger-zone for loss-

The German high command said night fighters and anti-aircraft fire shot down 37 R. A. F. planes over Duisberg and Oberhausen, in the Essen region, and described the British raids as "terror attacks directed solely against the civilian

The Nazi command said 59 British planes were destroyed in daylight Monday and last night.

A British air ministry communique said giant four-motored Stirlings, Lancasters and Halifaxes, some of them able to carry four tons of bombs each, "pressed home

raiders turned back.

verity or magnitude.'

back with an assault on another ancient English town, Ipswich.

for his initial offensive "have gone

Latest reports said 109 people stamps; secondly, they must spread the ever-growing needs of an ever- ceaselessly harried, destroyed and

Kearney's Boat Sold to Coast Guard

The 54-foot sea going Elco cruiser "Sundown," owned by John B. Kearney of 247 Albany avenue, has been sold to Lieut. Ward I. Van Deusen of Catskill, officer in the U. S. Coast Guard, and the craft will Wurts street recently when a truck operated by Perkins struck operated by P cruiser was a familiar sight in Hudson river waters and adjacent localities. The big 54 foot cruiser, weighing 50 tons, was operated by two gasoline motors and was a "documented vessel" registered by the customs office and had cruised from Newfoundland to Florida while under the ownership of Mr. Kearney. Saturday the boat was taken from its mooring in the Rondout creek and turned over to its new localities. The Nazi religion"; i.e., the Nazi religion of blood and soil.

The whole stage management the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the spending of them was directly in their hands. Women also hold a great deal of control over the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the nation and realize effects of the spending power of the nation and realize effects of the nation an Max Guthart, grand larceny, localities. The big 54 foot cruiser, weigning 50 tolls, was operation in September 2 and was a "documented vessel" registered by the customs office and had cruised from Newfoundland to Florida while customs office and had cruised from Newfoundland to Florida while Charles Warringer, burglary, from its mooring in the Rondout creek and turned over to its new martial music played during the with heads erect and tight lips, taxation and high prices.

and Advertising Signs

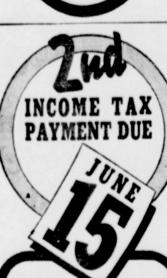
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Duration of War

Major General Thomas A.

Jersey and Delaware.





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House-to-House War Bonds, Stamps and wrote the words on a chance slip of paper that now is kept in the archives of our country as Canvass Is Opened at Luncheor carefully as the original Declara-

ment can reasonably expect him to contribute during the year.
There is no way to control or inthe morning to learn from the our marching God.
War Department over the telephone that her lieutenant son had ure the paying of this pledge, but Mrs. Miller believes it to be "an Japanese—was not that a Japan- ing the joy and pleasure when affirmation of faith and moral re- ese bomb on an Ulster county meeting people who are inspired ponsibility of the most serious home?

eople are not only making avail-In buying war bonds and stamps able funds for the government's urgent need but they are making an investment, saving for the fu-ture, at a substantial rate of in-terest, Mrs. Miller said. She resituation and give as much as pos- known and have loved it, will be sible and be ready to make the pledge when the worker calls.

The main speaker at the lunch- if we will all join together in the eon was Harold S. Brigham, chairman of the Ulster County War will be gigantic, and it will be successful. Savings Committee. Mr. Brigham welcomed the special guests of the honored by our government's reday including members of the quest that we assist the Treasury Musical Society and the Junior Department in the sale of War League. Opening his address he Savings Bonds and Stamps. This spoke of the job of being boss, is a gigantic thing—it is measespecially of the women. Then ured in unthinkable billions; and continuing with the main part of it will be a major part in the winhis speech he said in part:

"But we are all being bossed. The Japanese, in a matter of weeks, have taken from us 97 per cent of our rubber supply; they have shot down our flag and our boys, and have driven us from the shot down our flag and our than true Americans.

"A short time ago, I was walk-"

"A short time ago, I was having their effect on our 20 years of indifference; let us be indifference; l ent no longer.

"The war is very close to us here today. On the shores of New York harbor and vicinity, there are huge quantities of war freight to be moved by barges from shore Last week there were over 40 idle barges, there were hardly any ships on which to load this vital freight and to take it to its various war destinations. Since January, in about four months, enemy submarines have sunk at least 225 ships off our Atlantic Mark was wrong—not all fled. least 225 ships off our Atlantic coast. Tonight these submarines will be cruising within a distance of less than one day's auto drive from this room.

Mark was wrong—not all lied. John wrote, "There stood by the Cross of Jesus, his Mother, and his Mother's sister, and Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene".

"In a recent broadcast from Australia, a Newburgh boy said that there were about 22 other Newburgh boys there with him, and about the same number from Poughkeepsie. In the thick of it,

"Some of us think that the preparations against casualties fromthe bombing of Ulster county, are all nonsense. I tell you that Ul-ster county has been bombed. A few days ago, when that Highland family received notice that their lieutenant son had been shot

"Marching. Today we are a marching nation. On Memorial Day we had the opportunity to observe how thrilling and how seemingly irresistible were those companies who marched in absolute beat and precision. Also we bserved how even one individual, indifferent to the beat and drag-ging his heels carelessly along the Junior high—Lillian street, could spoil the effect of his Peter's School, Kingston. whole company. So it is with our organization, and the effect on School No. 6, Kingston.

cause.

our work she prayed for words to set to this Connelly Named music. One night the words came to her; she arose in the darkness

"You are working in the great-

great cause some 2000 years ago

seemed utterly doomed to defeat,

as their Leader was killed on a

cross, and as Mark records, "They all forsook Him and fled." But

These women did not forsake that

States of America will stand by the cross of sacrificial service,

through to that glad day of new

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Miller stated. In the house to house campaign, every person in on an Ulster county home? And house campaign, every person in the country will signify on a pledge signed what the govern-

Senator Bontecou stated that phone that her lieutenant son had the workers would have two great been shot down and killed by the rewards: Meeting quotas and findand willing to give for the coun-

"We have been bombed and try's need.

ossed by the Japanese from the He introduced Richard Meyer, seventh of December to and in-cluding this day; and unless we do work. Mr. Meyer discussed with the group the various problems of something gigantic quickly to combat it, we and our children will be bossed by enemy nations far into something gigantic quickly to comquests everyone to consider the future; America, as we have gested several important items the future; America, as we have needed for a successful drive and all were given an opportunity to express their viewpoints on the project. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, vice-chairman of Ulster county and chairman of the local women's division, introduced several more "We, in this group, have been of the guests: Mrs. A. G. Cummins and Mrs. M. Glenn Folger of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Harold Cole and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of Sullivan county; Mrs. Henry Hill of Rhine-Then ured in unthinkable billions; and it will be a major part in the winning of the war. Every woman and man, regardless of caste or part of the Volunteer Office of

> denly the doorway was blocked by a contingent of boys going away to camp. I stood there while they all filed past me, and it seemed as if I looked into each it seemed as if I looked into each it seemed as I looked into eac it seemed as if I looked into each boy's eyes, and he looked into was the case at School No. 8 play windows or open lobbies. where the entire seventh grade wrote compositions on the theme, area along the seaboard, windows Why I Buy Defense Bonds and must be shaded or screened to est patriotic cause that ever has come into your lives. Another Stamps." Stamps." At this school the Citizenship Club is already sponsoring the sale of defense stamps and the control of the control o to the pupils of the school and during the past 16 weeks since It was the army's first actual organization of the drive have sold directive banning all outdoor 15544 worth.

The essay winners according to the awards were as follows:

of regulations issued April 27

High school—Mary Alice Bohan, junior at Academy of St. Ursula, cause; you "Marys" of Dutchess

and Orange and Putnam and Junior high—William Woodard, Rockland and Sullivan and Ulster the Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk. Grade school-Dorothy Boyle, counties will not forsake this The women of the United

School No. 8, Kingston. Second Prize

High school—Marianne Stone, County lying south of Mount Pleassophomore at Kerhonkson High ant township.

life in the victory that is sure to School, Kerhonkson. Chool, Kerhonkson.

Junior high—Andrew Oulton,
Mary's School, Kingston.

New Jersey, Bergen county south of Route 4; Passaic county southeast of the Passaic river, and St. Mary's School, Kingston. Grade school-Christine Alta-

mari, School No. 4, Kingston. Third Prize High school-Mark E. Connelly,

Singston High School and Virginia Marlborough Central Junior high-Lillian Styles, St.

A unique method of selling "Marching. The women of stamps was exhibited at the lunch-America, in God's great miracle, eon. A "V" for victory was arhave borne the boys who are ranged by clusters of 10c stamps, marching today; I know that you Each stamp was wrapped in cellopray that God march with them. phane and attached to two green About 80 years ago, a woman sat leaves and a stem resembling a in her room at Willard's Hotel in rose bud. Since the work had Memorial Day Service. In the Washington; and day and night been donated by the Convent of

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, held la Society will meet at the Meth opposition for the fraternal year opposition for the fraternal year Mrs. Walter Schussler and Mrs. Walter Schussler and Mrs. Elleworth attended the was elected grand knight without well known local attorney, served Floyd Ellsworth attended the as an officer of the council since 1936 and his elevation to the result of many years of service.
The new grand knight succeeds
Judge Raymond J. Mino, who is
completing a successful term as
grand knight.

Windram spent the week-end in
New York city.
The Presentation Women's Club
will meet this evening at 8 o'clock
in St. Leo's hall.
The members of the Priscilla

Other officers elected included: Deputy grand knight-Guido J.

now in military service). Warden—Albert J. Weierich. Recorder—Richard T. Fay. Treasurer-John P. Whalen.

Advocate—Andrew J. Cook, Jr. Inside guard—Nicholas Bruck. Outside guard-Anthony Rodri-

New Paltz Man Named June Grand Jury Foreman

Irving C. Barnes of New Paltz was named foreman of the grand pot luck dinner. jury summoned for attendance at the June term of county court Monday and Charles O. Smith of Church hall. Shawangunk was named acting After excusing grand and trial jurors who presented legal excuses, County Judge J. Edward Conway charged the members of the grand jury as to their duties and then recessed court in order that the trial term of Supreme Court might be continued painting, beginning Monday, June until ready cases in Supreme Court are disposed of.

Long-distance heating with steam and hot water is used in Germany because of the coal

Nine Convicted **Orders for Fewer**

of Conspiring to Defraud Skylights Must Be Dark U. S. of Tax Fees

New York, June 2 (A)-A federal court jury convicted nine former federal alcohol tax unit inspectors and acquitted six others today of New York, June 2 (A)-Nightly conspiring to defraud the governquasi-blackouts with every win- ment of \$5,000,000 in alcohol taxes dow and skylight screened and during 1933-41. darkening of every outdoor adver-

A total of 22 inspectors were incoastal areas of New York, New \$25 to \$400 from persons who held permits for keeping alcohol osten-The new and more stringent sibly for drug and cosmetics purdim-out regulations were issued poses.

Four of the defendants pleaded Terry, commanding the Second guilty after trial started and three Corps Area, as his answer to the others are scheduled for a separate metropolitan area's failure to trial.

voluntarily tone down shore glare making silhouetted ships at sea easy targets for enemy submar-

The general dispatched by military couriers copies of the drastic rules to the governors of the Y.; John J. Kormann, Jr., Flushthree states and charged state and local authorities with their enforcement except in the case of kers, N. Y.; Cornelius F. Nagle,

Acquitted were William Server 42, 858 South 13th street, Newark, J.; Homer J. Roeks, 51, 269 Washington street, Geneva, N. Y.; Donald A. Ross, 46, 115 Hamilton Boulevard, Kenmore, N. Y.; John D. Rice, 59, 383 Westchester avenue, Crestwood, N. Y.; V. P. Doo-ley, 56, Jamaica, N. Y., and Abra-ham Rudnich (no address avail-

The four who pleaded guilty after trial were James E. Meenan, Robert E. Lindsay, Eugene S. Loughran and Andrew C. Weiss It was the army's first actual

(no ages or addresses given). The three granted a separate trial were Colonel James Eben, John F. Haley and Irwin M. Maer. Eben, a 71-year-old former officer

Why Cook Home?

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in the New York State Guard, ob- keeping their alcohol tax reco tained a severance in order to and that this was where his se ices were required. ices were required.

He testified that he had received By Federal Court "fees" and in answer to a question from the court said that the Lights Near Coast Six Acquitted on Charge "fees" represented "compensation, for services, instruction, tuition rooper Klein, was brought to the country is all Monday to the country is all the

Ten Days in Jail William Hoffman, 27, of N Paltz, arrested in that village county jail Monday to serve a In explanation, Col. Eben testified that many permit holders were ignorant of the procedure for public intoxication.

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in Burlington county.
Delaware—Kent and Sussex

the 15th floor

by the army:

Port Ewen, June 2-A large con-

Washington; and day and night she heard past her window the scuff, scuff ing feet. Always the soldiers sang ing feet. Always the soldiers sang several were twisted together the same old camp-meeting tune with a marching swing; the tune with a marching swing; the tune women.

Samuel P. Tinney, was baptized. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. George Castor and Henry Deane, Jr. At the close of the ser-To Head K. of C. mon the Dinah Davis Memorial window, presented to the church by Mead Davis in memory of his Other Officers Are Elected
at Annual Session

wife, was unveiled by their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Simpson.
The church is getting new hymnals and these were used at

he service

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 2-The Priscillast evening Vincent G. Connelly odist Church hall at 6 o'clock this evening for the regular monthly

meeting last evening of the Junior Group, D. A. R., in Kingston. Miss Doris and Miss Gloria leadership of the council is the Windram spent the week-end in

The members of the Priscilla Society will serve a strawberry supper, cafeteria style, in the Methodist Church hall Thursday Chancellor—Martin W. Golden evening. June 4, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The public is invited.

The Knit and Sew Club will hold a card party, evening of games, and exhibit of their work in the Reformed Church hall Wednesday evening, June 10. The public is invited. Refreshments

Raymond J. Mino, Vincent G. Connelly.

Alternate delegates to state convention—Patrick T. Murphy, Daniel F. Balzer. There will be no meeting of the Reformed Church choir this week

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Sowill meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark at noon on Thursday, June 4, for the regular monthly business meeting and

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the scout hall in the Reformed

To Resume Art School

Woodstock, June 2 - The Saw kill School of Art, Joseph Pollet, director, announces the resump-tion of its eight week course in 29. The policy inaugurated last year of maintaining open house to Justice Harry E. Schirick will established professional artists will continue the May trial term of be continued. A scholarship plan Supreme Court so long as there open to talent without previous are cases ready for trial.

fect.

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With increased service demanded for war production areas—and little increase in buses available—it is necessary to divert equipment to routes where it is most

Many peace-time features are discontinued. Operating speeds are somewhat reduced. Express and Limited schedules are eliminated entirely. Second sections of regular schedules are being eliminated unless the buses carry a sufficient number of passengers. Grey-hound schedules will be combined with those of other bus companies, when

Conservation of rubber is all-importantand Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars per passenger, per mile-and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire.

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GREYHOUND LINES

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Lucky Buck

New York - It was only a dollar, but you need lots of 'em to income taxes and things, so n Mrs. Charles Glasco's daughter dropped one down a sewer last week she wrote and told Queens Borough President James A. Burke

Burke dispatched a truckload of branch of the army. sewers to the scene and after wading around half a day they found the bill, washed it off and returned it to Mrs. Glasco, who said he was very happy about it.

they wanted information. He reported to police robbers broke into his automobile and left He reported to police robbers broke into his automobile and left with this loot: \$9, a geography and Corregidor and Pearl Harbor. an encyclopedia.

Unsoothing Music

New York-Sweet music to all Spencer is the crack of the leagueleading Dodgers' baseball bats. But not so sweet-to Mr. Spencer, at least-is the triumphant music from the club's "victory



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calliope" which penetrates his apartment near Ebbets Field.
"It breaks up my afternoon nap," Spencer, aged 70, explained in court in obtaining a summons calling for the club to explain why it shouldn't the club to explain why it shouldn't tone down the organ.

Repulsed! Fort Bliss, Tex.—The cavalry

of Ontario, Calif., politely has been repulsed. She inquired of the First Cavalry Division whether there was

"any slight chance that a girl could be of any service" in that The division replied: "There is no record of a woman ever having

Claims With Famous Names Stolen Knowledge

Kansas City—The thieves didn't be able to forget the war kansas City—The thieves didn't between when he's back in the Santa between when he's back in the Santa continuents to the Armored Catalina Mountains working his four wanted information.

Stolen Knowledge

won't be able to forget the war quired. Schools have been set up to teach soldiers how to extract the last ounce of life from Forces and replacement training states shall be equipped with life to the last ounce of life from the wanted information. four new mining claims.

Denver - Three-year-old David sures, Curtis hooked his suspenders over Brooklynites including J. Reid the rear license plate holder of a car parked in a service station, portation, Then he sat down and awaited

developments. Two blocks later the driver heard the shouts of neighbors and

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess.

House Hears President Quezon of the

Naval committee studies legisation to expand ship construction Rules committee considers serv-

ce pay allotment bill and labor Ways and means committee resses tax study.

> Yesterday Senate

Passed bill to increase pension of World War 1 veterans \$10 a

House Rejected bill for pipeline and barge canal across Florida.

Alcoholics Anonymous Talk Is Given in City

There were about 100 people at the meeting held last Friday night under auspices of Alcoholics Anonymous at the Kingston City Laboratory when the founder of this movement spoke. Friday morning the work of the group was presented to the Ministerial Association.

Among those who attended the session Friday evening were members of the local A. A. group, a large number of friends and many physicians and representatives of

temperance groups.

The talk by the founder, a lawyer and former Wall Street finan-cier, presented the idea of how Alcoholics Anonymous worked and how treatment of alcoholism as a disease had cured many who had undertaken the job of curing themselves by being shown the way through the plan of Alcoholics

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Army Intensifies Campaign to Save Rubber and Gas

Rigid restrictions on the use of rubber and gasoline by the Army didn't say yes and it didn't say no are now conserving these vital materials to the utmost, the War materials to the utmost, the War ther in the use of gasoline in Department reported today.

The conservation program overlooks no possibility of saving. Rubber has been eliminated entirely from most army items of equipment, from the heel of a soldier's ces shoe to the rubber band in the orderly room. Crude has been mored Force and replacement an eight weeks course in an Akron Papers army vehicles tire factory and then return to American shoe to the rubber band in the been admitted to this branch of replaced by reclaimed rubber in training centers, army vehicles tires to the limit consistent with adequate, safe performance. Wheels have been standardized to basis comparable to the B-2 gas Tucson, Ariz. - Newt Wells reduce the number of tire sizes re- ration card issued civilian oper- ure, the army has ordered that every pound of rubber. Drivers of centers will be somewhat greater, standard highway type tires. Ve motor vehicles are required to consistent with the normal train-take every conceivable measure to ing requirements of these units. prolong the usefulness of their

where available or obtainable.

waiting for loads or passengers. vehicles are not used to transport

tablished. The army will economize furareas where civilian consumption is now limited as a result of an

Regulations governing added gas and snow treads.

To use animal-drawn vehicles Oregon and West Virginia.

military personnel to or from has been a prolific field for rub-Many states have established ber conservation. The army last January announced the establisha 40-mile per hour limit in con-formity with the request of the President, and all military per- capping well over 1,000,000 tires sonnel, whether in official or priv- annually. Facilities were installed ately owned vehicles, will conform in other Quartermaster shops for strictly with the speed limits es- retreading several million addi- County Tuberculosis Hospital dur- Vall B. Howard. tional tires and for giving immediate attention to cuts and bruises. These activities are ex- Leader pected to save an estimated 75,-000 tons of crude rubber a year. Home Since January there has been Van Slyke. in operation a school for train-

ing enlisted men in recapping, re-treading and repairing tires. Twenty listed men. As a further conservation meas-

tires, from reducing speeds to economies affect the First, Sec-keeping careful check on air pres- ond and Third Corps Areas; the largest item, tires are by no means states of North Carolina, South the only rubber products to which Carolina, Georgia and Florida army conservation has applied.

Standing orders are:

Carolina, Georgia and Florida army conservation has applied.

To pool the use of motor trans
(east of the Apalachicola river) Synthetic resins now do duty for and the states of Washington, rubber in army raincoats, and Oregon and West Virginia. The army's summer maneuvers and reclaimed varieties will dis-Eliminate all unnecessary trips. also will be affected by the con-items of clothing and equipment. the child's mother, Mrs. Francis
Curtis, and he stopped the car.
David is all right, except that the seat of his pants is gone and the seat of tires properly inflated.

Prevent idling motors while the use of motor vehicles will be mats and mattress covers, the use of motor vehicles will be mats and matting, rubber set restricted to the minimum neces- brushes and low pressure hose Enforce principle that army sary to achieve their objective. will be made with substitutes for Repair of the ravages of wear rubber.

County Hospital Gifts for Month Weber.

The following donations were gratefully received at the Ulster ing the month of May:

Daily papers-Kingston Daily Year's subscription to "Woman's row. Companion"—Miss Ellen

Readers' Digest-Harry Halver- New York, the growing of pepper-

Religious papers-First Church disappeared from the state. soldiers at a time take t weeks' course in an Akron of Christ Scientist. Papers and journals weekly-Lutheran, Lutheran their stations to instruct other en- Witness and Walter League Messinger-Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Ice cream-George Van Anden. Ice cream-Knights of Colum-



Ice cream for party following minstrels by Men's Club of Fair Street Reformed Church—John E.

Ice cream for dinner Decoration Day—Mrs. M. Kalish, Kingston Laundry.
Religious pamphlets—Mrs. De-

Magazines - Dr. Elizabeth Moore. Magazines-Miss Marjorie Dar-

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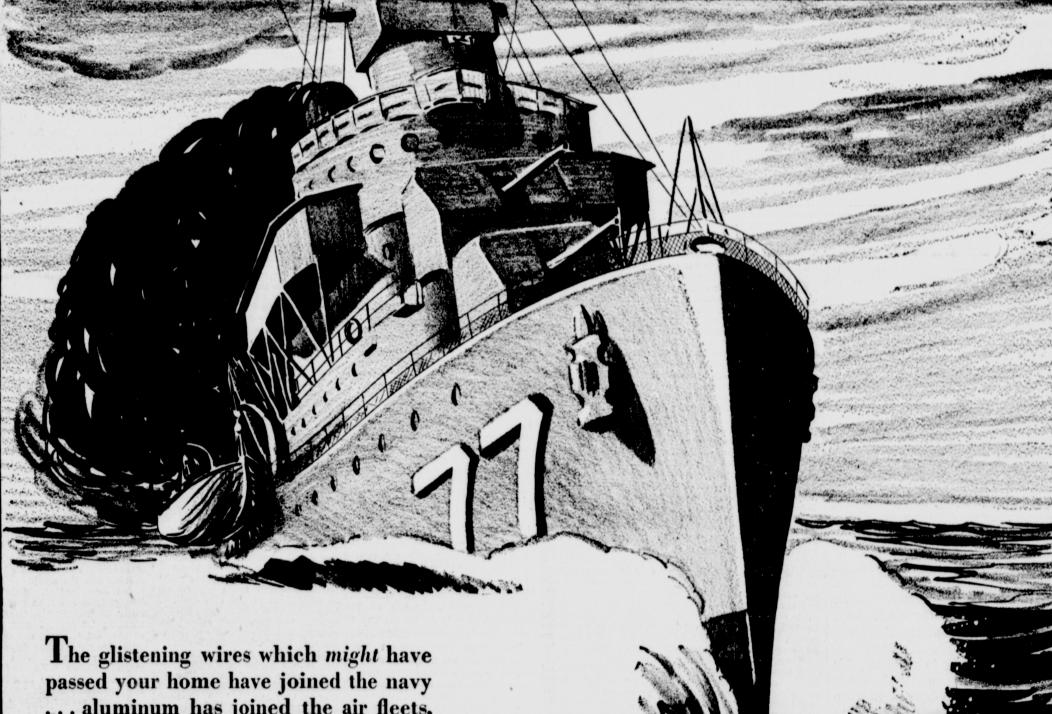
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DECLINE OF NAZISM

more buoyant period, said would live a thouyears. Or to be realistic rather than sarcastic, say five years, or four, or three, or two. It seems unlikely that such a tremendous blessing could come to the world now in less than two years, if then. But such a guess no longer seems absurd. When greatness starts slipping, it sometimes sinks much faster than it rose to power.

The R.A.F. bombing of Cologne and the dents being made by the Russians in the German battle line are blows at Hitler's regime and tenure of office. Every new crime that he commits against enslaved neighbors may now be another nail in Hitler's governmental coffin. He seems to be losing his judgment and strategic instinct. He strikes out more wildly, and increasingly hurts his people and himself.

There will still be much hell to pay for letting such a monster rise to power, and rivers of blood may still flow. But there are limits to the power of evil. Such diseases as this crazy effort to master and enslave the world, making it subject to one fanatical nation or individual, run their course and are destroyed by the vigor and sanity of mankind in general. They rouse foes that quell them. This has happened many times, and is happening now.

BETTER EXPLAINING

Harold Ickes may be right, Leon Henderson may be right about what ought to be done by government and citizens in the matter of the gas and rubber shortages. But in one important point they are wrong. They do not explain well. More and better explaining is decidedly called for.

The American citizen will do anything that is right, anything that seems fair to him, He will do more and do without more than some authorities expect. He wants to win this war. He wants to help his government win this war.

But he's a citizen of a democratic country. He has a right to know what goes on, and why. He is surprisingly patient about silence in regard to military information. He doesn't want to help the enemy. But he wants to know exactly why the gas is short, where it is short, and what is being done

The American is willing to give up his tires, his car, to the government if that is necessary. He is willing to drive at 40 miles per hour or less, and to confine himself to three gallons per week—if that is necessary. But he wants to know exactly what the situation is, what his fair share of sacrifice is, how long shortages will probably last and in what direction they lead.

It is fair that he be told these things clearly. He's not a moron. He's an intelligent part of this body politic. He is entitled to

Let the departments in question tell all, in simple, understandable terms. They will find the American will do the rest.

OLD SHOES

The scientists have just settled a June problem that has bothered many people: Why do persons who ordinarily behave politely go wild at weddings? Why, for instance, do they throw old shoes and rice at the bride? They would never dream of acting so at a luncheon or bridge party. Nor would anyone behave in this way at a funeral, which is after all not so much more serious than a wedding. How do people get

Historians of popular customs have found the answer, and it is rather unexpected. Such actions, they say, do not rise out of a feeling of jollification. They go back to an

old superstition, the fear of evil spirits. Such spirits are everywhere, according to primitive or uneducated people. The Chinese coolie on the Yellow River continually zigzags his boat about to fool the demon lying in wait for it ahead. Evil spirits are a danger at all times, and above all at wed-

dings. There they gather in force to do MAN OF THE HOUR! their stuff. The only thing to do is to scare them away. Hence the old shoes and the general hullabaloo, noisier than in our day, with which our pioneer ancestors used to celebrate a wedding.

The old fear is forgotten, but the custom remains. So when people cut up at a June wedding, they are acting just as their ancestors did thousands of years ago.

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS

One of the most reassuring things in these perilous times is the loyal cooperation of Mexico with the United States. Mexico is in no sense a "vassal" of this country, but a fully independent neighbor treated with complete respect. This decent attitude on the part of our government and people, pursued until it is not a mere transient whim but a settled policy, has had the natural result. The Mexican government and people, under President Avila Camacho, now trust and cooperate with the United States more closely than ever before.

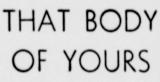
The full fruit of this confidence is seen in the association of Mexico with this country in the big war. And not of Mexico alone, but of the great republic of Brazil and nearly all the other Latin-American republics. Argen-The regime that Hitler, in his earlier and tina, which always has been as much European as American, still goes her own way, sand years, now seems sess confident. A but apparently because of boss rule rather new appraisal might reduce the tenure of than the free will of its people, and it would that glorious system to a mere hundred not be very surprising if that situation were changed before long.

> It's surprising, in this motor age, how soldiers learn to use their feet again. Civilians may now follow suit-but gosh, how they

The army will "keep a soldier's faith" and a civilian's faith should be just as sacred.

Take it from Alexander Pope: "Act well thy part: there all the honor lies."

Americans today are certainly getting an eye-full of heroes.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



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Shortly after I graduated, while on a vacation I was called from the mainland to an island in one of our northern lakes. No word was sent as to the nature of the illness but as I had my bag with me I felt reasonably sure of giving the patient some help.

POISON IVY

On arrival, I found that it was a youngster of ten with a well developed case of poison ivy. I found in my bag some carron oil—equal parts of lime water and linseed oil-used at that time for the treatment of burns. I reasoned that the lime water would relieve the itching and that the linseed oil, itself also soothing, would hold the lime water against the skin for a longer time. I also prescribed get some of the poison out of the system but would draw a lot of water out of the eruptive blisters in

When I went over to the island a few days later, the skin was almost clear and the itching had stopped. The mother told me that this was the quickest recovery the child had ever made. Since that time I have heard of other physicians who have had success with carron oil in the treatment of poison ivy.

The old method of treating burns with carron oil not in use now as tannic acid has been found more effective. And what is most interesting to me is that this new remedy for burns is now being used with great success in the treatment of poison ivy, as reported by the United States Public Health Service. After several experiments it has been found that a 10 per cent solution of tannic acid in water, applied to the inflamed skin, after skin has been cleansed with alcohol, stops the itching and discomfort within one or two days and all symptoms disappear within the end of a week. The application should be made by a physician or one qualified to recognize poison ivy as "it might do harm if it were used on me skin inflammation that was not poison ivy.

What about preventing poison ivy Science News Letter reports that the National Institute of Health has developed a vanishing cream containing 10 per cent sodium perborate. The cream is rubbed into the skin before going into the fields or woods all day. The vanishing cream should be made up fresh every two weeks. Cream is washed off with soap and water every four hours and fresh cream applied.

First Aid in Emergencies

Every one should have handy this new booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'First Aid in Emergencies', (No. 116). Don't go on your vacation without it. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 2, 1922.—Death of Mrs. Herbert Sulkey of School No. 6 pupils make highest average and

individual scores in both boys' and girls' state physical ability tests, leading the other schools of City Treasurer John M. Cashin resigned to ac-

cept appointment as special U. S. attorney, succeeding former Mayor Palmer Canfield, who became counsel to Director Day of the State Prohibition Department. Edward L. Merritt was appointed city treasurer by Mayor Walter P. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Hasbrouck avenue celebrated their silver wedding anniversahry.

June 2, 1932.—The 126th regular session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. convened in the First Reformed Church. The first session was called to order by the retiring president. the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The Montoma, Ulster county, post office was abolished by the Federal Post Office Department. Mrs. Thomas C. Flaherty died in Vineland, N. J. Death of Bernard Yoppp of Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Longendyke of Woodstock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on

Police Commissioner William D. Cashin was installed as superintendent of the Kingston Water Department to succeed Henry D. Darrow, who was ousted at the annual meeting of the water board The board also ousted Albert Studt as inspector and installed Daniel Noble in his place. The ousting was vigorously opposed by Commissioner John D. Schoonmaker and Max Reben, the Republican members of the board.



Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington - Considering the transportation problem is really

It is true that nearly 120,000 new troops, and some thousand other workers have come to the capital major transportation ailments are since December 7 — (and what forcing Eastman's job to a crisis. may be startling news, more than

With exception of Donald Nel-son, chief of the War Production Washington today. "Uncensored France" was contain-ed in the dispatches Mr. Porter Board, and Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, though not to the department of sorship.

most of the prominent workers in justice) is Attorney General Then last fall the author rethe war vineyard have been carry
Francis Biddle. The wheels of turned to this country, and sat many years.

gram has been on the husky tract chiselers, and what-not in genial former mail order house executive and have to stand or fall on a record although there is plenty of bluster dating virtually from December 7. program, very little of it has been far outweighed by the credit for general policies and accomplish-

ening out our rapidly muddling

'AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Leafing back the pages of the

Both of the brothers for years

Kingston, and both had held office

years was an active member of

it his brother David was a mem-

I also recall that on October 15,

1905, that electric lights were

had been used in the homes in the

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authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

village for many years.

days since Pearl Harbor, one is just getting under way, but it will tempted to make a phrase and Gasoline rationing, the rubber move like a tornado from here on. say, "Just as Washington has shortage, railroad congestion, the

50,000 of these have gone home of the administration "hod caragain". But it is also true that riers," nobody has stepped so far

Biddle will eventually

Many of the other cabinet members and men and women in key aimed at Nelson and that has been posts are doing jobs that deserve armloads of bouquets, but you can hardly call theirs new faces-even those of Secretary of War Stimson Eastman's huge job of straight- and Secretary of the Navy Knox. (Tomorrow: Congress.)

Boy Scouts. His resignation was tion, and many of these are, Mr. due to ill health. Mr. Nesslage Porter believes, only waiting for "The Voice from the Tower" when driving out the Nazis. the Boy Scout radio station was in operation in the city hall. It was Kingston's first broadcasting city's history it is interesting to station and many interesting local note that in November, 1905, Bur- programs were placed on the air

gevin's Sons, Inc., opened their during the station's existence. Many older readers will recall new flower shop in the new buildthe late Charles T. Coutant, for ing they had erected at Main and many years one of the leading real Fair streets, where the firm is still estate brokers of Kingston. George and David Burwas on October 28, 1915, that real gevin were the two sons who conestate brokers of Ulster county ducted the business, which is now met and formed the Kingston Real carried on by David Burgevin, Estate Board, electing Mr. Cousince the death of his brother some tant as the first president. When the Bull Moose movement

Both of the brothers for years was active in Ulster county, Mr. had been active in the civic life of Coutant was an ardent Bull Moos-Older readers will recall that various times on the city's the Bull Moose party came into exboards. George Burgevin for some istence to boom former President Theodore Roosevelt for president. the water board, and as I recall The movement started when there it his brother David was a mem-ber of the public works board, and President William Howard Taft was chairman of the park comand Col. Roosevelt So strong was the

that it drew so many Republican voters to its ranks that President village of Port Ewen, taking the Wilson became president, serving place of kerosene lamps, which the country as its head during the first World War.

Incidently while the Bull Moose party defeated Taft it also defeat-Jumping ahead to October, 1925, G. Henry Nesslage resigned 1925, G. Henry Nesslage resigned ed Roosevelt, and both men went as county chief executive of the down to defeat before Wilson.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY "UNCENSORED FP .NCE" By Roy P. Porter

Roy P. Porter's "Uncensored changed its face in the last months, so has it changed its riers, the lack of new autos to replace those going into the bone-faces."

easy stages. It is the story of the case in Britain.

France from the days of her defeat to last fall, with the emphasis in question would be permitted to apply 100 per cent of the case in Britain.

The representatives of the Britain is Tax Bureau have virtually under the case in Britain. easy stages. It is the story of more discretionary power as is of on the occupied section. And it

Mr. Porter was in charge of The Associated Press office, in occupied Of the administration "hod caragain). But it is also true that riers," nobody has stepped so far over censorship and began fighting have a tremendous job of collect- to swallow up the smaller busimade any lasting impression so war as Leon Henderson. The price among themselves over the control administrator has the job nobody of foreign correspondents. So the wants and the job that almost first version of the material in

Now also to his big job (al- was able to get through the cening the hod around here for a good many years.

Nelson certainly is the No. 1 in the six months since that fatal the best such efforts any return. den of the entire production pro- subversive enemy aliens, war con- has been expanded and dressed up, and emerges as a book. book has been ready for weeks, but its publication was delayed

until the recent shipload of re- ding anniversary quietly at their turning correspondents and diplomats were safely exchanged and in Lisbon. For obvious reasons. Out of this story of how Frenchmen and Germans live together unhappily several matters emerge One is the impossibility of per-

suading the French to collaborate: 90 per cent are against collobora known for several years as weapons to take their part in Another matter, close to the

French character, is the impossibility of making the German regulations "stick." Under the nose of the Nazis, French peasants eat what they wish, and smuggle food Delers. to their relatives. Even the Germans connive with the French (French Jews, too) to circumvent the gauleiter's rules. A third rather delicate question

is the relationship of de Gaulle's forces to the homeland; Mr. Porter says the French do not like the idea of Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen, even though the preudice may at times be a ar-fetched and academic. But the most controversial material in the book is Mr. Porter's estimate of Petain. Many feel the Marshal is making a great show of holding against the Germans for the ben efit of the rest of the world; Mr. Porter believes him sincere.

Industrial Home May Donations end with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

The superintendent of the Inedges receipt of the following gifts cerne during the month of May 1942: Rhubarb-W. Whiston.

John Sterley, Mrs. Jesse Barn-hart, Mrs. M. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Howard R. St. John. Ice cream-Mrs. A. D. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kalish Two scatter rugs and Miss Helen Hasbrouck. Victrola records-Mrs.

Clothing-Mrs. E. Babcock, Mrs.

Metronome-Mrs. Howard R. Rhinebeck. Cards-Mrs. Frances E. Keyser.

Glass jars-Mrs. Jackson. ard R. St. John

Sewing done by friends in the community Paners-First Church of Christ

Scranbooks-Margaret Jean and Earl Young. Sugar—Mrs. Harry Pearson. Ice-Binnewater Lake Ice Com-

Changes in View for Tax Program Are Mainly Revisions of Rate, Not Rules By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, June 2-There are remove inequities, the whole tar

Today in Washington

Inasmuch as congress is performof the taxpayer in getting equit-able treatment on deduction al-stallments on debt. lowances would seem to be neces-

"In February 1938," writes on business man, "I decided to go Thus for years there have been forward with an expansion pro inconsistencies in the tax struc-inconsistencies in the tax struc-incons them a sufficient public opinion to maturities for the first two years effect a change. It is not generally realized, for instance, that a business which insures the life of "Our business is not affect and the balance to be amortized over the next eight years." one of its executives and furnishes very much by the general econ

the premium is not deductible as a business expense for tax pur-

More and more it would appear that congress would be justified of them are simple people wit in giving broad discretionary au- whom we have previously done thority to the Internal Revenue business and their investment was Bureau to deal with hardship entirely on their faith in our cases and inconsistencies and inequities that arise. The bureau tress us considerably to even have has grown remarkably in its effi- these folks believe that their con ciency and administrative quality fidence had been misplaced, of in the last few years. Although that we had taken advantage of there are the usual rumors about condition that permitted us to dismisuse of the bureau's machinery count their investment. We re for punitive political purposes, it is noteworthy that the congressial with the bonding company that sional committees have appar-ently not uncovered enough of are at a loss to know what we such instances to warrant any can do, and the only answer they charge of that kind or any in-

arily intensified.

The taxpayer who finds himself a similar condition. in difficulties with the Bureau of While it is true that individuals Internal Revenue is much more are being urged to use their say often irritated by the inconsis-tency of ruling accumulated over off debt, the government has as long periods of time rather than yet not taken steps to encourage over any feeling of political bias. The bureau itself has an excellent personnel and congress would do be content with a modest return France" became a book by not so well to entrust to this personnel on its investment and some would

> limited authority to make tax their earnings to pay off fixed debt settlements on the spot, thus sav- obligations as the installment ing the taxpayer and the govern- come due. Unless some such relie ment vast sums in litigation and is given the debt-ridden corpora administrative checking. Amering and auditing of returns to do nesses will increase as the governin the next few years and if congress trusted the bureau more and gave it a code on deductible allowances brought up to date to (Reproduction rights reserved).

many changes being suggested for system would move forward the new tax bill but most of them greater productivity of revenue. Incidinetally, congress is begin as yet comprise revisions of rate ning to hear about one inequity. rather than rules or regulation. namely, the need for some deduct ible allowance for debt retirement ing a major surgical operation on by price ceilings on the one har Many small businesses, affecte the national economy by means and higher excess profits taxes or drastic taxation, the interest the other are facing uncertain

that policy as collateral for a omic conditions one way or the bank loan cannot deduct the cost other. There is no possibility of the annual premium as a busi- our reaping abnormal profits re ness expense. But the same busi- gardless of the trend of the times ness can deduct a premium for Now we are confronted with the fire insurance as a necessary ex- situation: How are we going meet the payments on our obliga Even when the loan will not be tions and at the same time mee ssued except by furnishing as colateral a policy on the life of a paid if we are to stay in business 1. y executive and even when the policy is of the term type which does not build up any cash value, people of very modest means and in many instances their invest ment in our bonds probably repre sents their entire savings. Man

clients were trying to anticipate

Many a business would probabl opportunity for the

ton Funeral Home office during

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robin-

son of Jamaica, L. I., spent the holiday week-end at their summer

camp at the Cape. Mr. and Mrs

Robinson remained for a tw

weeks' stay. George Gillette, student at Till

ton Junior College, Tillton, N.H., has completed his term and ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette,

daughter, Miss Marie Korn of Wilkes Barre, Pa., spent the Mem-

orial Day week-end with the lat-ter's uncle, William Waizenger.

health nurse, who has been in

Ellenville since December, has left

to be connected with the Warren

Mrs. William Cleary has been

spending a few days at her home in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van

Dyke entertained a few friends,

at their home Friday evening

ding anniversary

2:30 o'clock.

celebration of their seventh wed

Mrs. Orville Bates returned this

week from a visit with her par-

ents at Lyons Falls.
Miss Thelma Freer of Walden

The Woman's Society of Chris

tian Service will meet in the Methodist Church living room Thursday afternoon, June 4, at

Hawaii Speeds Sugar

Honolulu (P)-Hawaii shipped

108,026 tons of sugar to the main-land in April, compared with 102.

530 for the same month a year

cousin, Miss Evelyn Brown.

the week-end with her

Miss Harriet Love,

county Health Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn and

rived at the home of his

for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson

A. Burton.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 1-Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn has been special and the days at the Wagar farm on the Brooklyn has been spending a few Hubert Pizzo and family of New Cape. "new face" in Washington. Since Sunday in Hawaii. But with the ing correspondent has made. The York spent the Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidene series was widely popular-now it week-end with her parents, Mr. and daughter, Lois of Hollis, L.I were holiday week-end visitors a

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flickenstein celebrated their 56th wedhome on Main street Monday. were married in St. Andrew's Church here in 1886. There are seven children

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Pine street.

West Caldwell, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Kling's

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struz-Mrs. ters, the Misses Alice and Laura Weser of New York, accompanied

and Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

Miss Sadie Constant of New

Mrs. Arthur Constant. Miss Marion Rose left Wednesday for Lake Minnewaska, where

Floyd Kelb has been enjoying a vacation from his duties at the local post office and with his family has been visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. James See, who have been in this village for some

farm on the Cape Road. Mrs. Herman Mueller of New York has been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn and calling on old friends in town.

and Mrs. Joseph Mantone.

Miss Sylvia Miller of New York

Second Lieutenant George Karl, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is enjoying a ten-day furlough at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling of

sister, Mrs. Margaret Harold Rosenburgh of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and

Carrie Weser and daughby a friend, visited relatives and in town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race and

daughter, Nancy of Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Race's brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and father, Joseph Kelb. Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Namack and Thomas Namack, Sr. of New York city were holiday week-end guests at the home of Miss Cora Low. Miss Mildred White of Rockville Center, L. I., spent the week-

Miss Sarah E. Denman has been dustrial Home gratefully acknowl- York, stopping at the Hotel Luspending several days in New

> York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and she will be employed during the

last week for Texas. Hemming of towels-Mrs. How- where Mr. See will be employed on a defense project. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar of Mending and sewing—Service Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar of Club, Fair Street Reformed Brooklyn have been spending a few days vacation at the Wagar

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Loucks spent the past week with relatives at DeKalb Junction. Mrs. Grace

Ray assisted in the H. B. Humis-

HE'S DOING Don't Lay Down on Yours **GIVE NOW** To The NAVY RELIEF

Mark Graves, 64, Dies in Albany

Authority on Taxation Was Ill Several Months: Opposed 'Soakings'

Albany, N. Y., June 2 (AP) -Mark Graves, 64, retired New York tax commissioner and a na-

ice, which he entered in 1907 as a municipal accounts examiner, provided Graves with a background the opening, Murphy said, and fired three shots from his 22 high federal offices.

and high federal offices.

In 1919, under Governor Alfred
E. Smith, he organized the system
for collecting state personal inthe wood bullets
from the detective's gun.

Coroner H. Clayton Moyer said
Hartzell admitted before dying
that he shot his father, John Hartcome taxes. He was Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's budget di-

Appointed state commissioner of taxation and finance and president | Cole's Circus to Play City of the state tax commission by cause of ill health.

and taxation in 1933, after 26 phone City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly. years of public service which es- The telephone call is 101. ablished him as an authority on governmental finances.

as the director of that bureau.

Graves was named state tax com- that they were trying to enter missioner by Governor Smith, and served in this capacity until September 9, 1931, when he resigned

Births Recorded to become Governor Roosevelt's director of the budget.

In 1933, Governor Lehman appointed him state tax commissioner and designated him as commissioner of taxation and finance and president of the State Tax Comsion. He was re-appointed in

1936 to the State Planning Council to succeed Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., who had resigned to become surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service. Born on a farm in the town of Willing, Allegany county, on De-29, 1877, the son of Marlin and Susan Beaver Graves, Mr. Graves was educated in the public pital. Wellsville until 1907.

Laws on June 5, 1933. Mr. Graves was vice president planning board. He was also a member of the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation, of County Savings Banks.

ULSTER COUNTY

MEATY SHOULDER

Posse Captures, Slays Hartzell Killer of Father Dies When **Cornered by Police**

Sumneytown, Pa., June 2 (AP)-Trapped by a posse in an abandoned farmhouse, Henry Hartzell. 42, accused of slaying his own

which led to his being mentioned calibre revolver before he fell frequently for the governorship fatally wounded by two bullets

For the first time in its history Governor Lehman in 1933, Graves held these positions until last a big circus when on Wednesday, been well patronized, however, as Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow He was a frequent critic of formance in the park for the bene-"soak the rich" taxatuon policy. Funeral services will be held city authorities. Mayor William some of its predecessors, which featured horse races, extensive tion to the fact that it was planned to have the children of the Industry and Wellsville, where he was obtained from the an "agricultural" fair than did some of its predecessors, which featured horse races, extensive midway shows and what might be termed carnival attractions. Willing township, and at a nearby tion to the fact that it was planned studied and taught to earn tuition. trial Home and the West Park Both localities are in Allegany Orphanage as guests at the circus, and the mayor said that anyone Graves, who started life on a desiring to donate the use of an farm, rose to the position of New automobile to convey the children York state commissioner of finance to and from the circus should tele-

Withdraws Charge barked upon his public career in ski, 17, of 102 Fourth avenue, 1907 when he was appointed a charged with disorderly conduct municipal accounts examiner in in annoying a young woman by the state comptroller's office. In knocking on the front and rear 1915 he became director of the doors of the house where she was court and employed as a maid, and in taprust fund and license bureau, and ping on the windows and calling when the personal income tax law out her name, were discharged in was enacted in 1919 was selected police court today when the coms the director of that bureau.

He remained its executive head

V. Cahill that she did not desire until 1921, when he was appointed by Governor Miller as research di-not appear against the youths. rector of the board of estimate and control.

On February 21, 1023, Mr.

Births Recorded

The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Niles of 116 Cedar street, a son, William Charles, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Nichols of 43 Lucas avenue, a son, Gerald Ward, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Marlatt Mr. Graves was appointed by of New Providence, N. J., a son, forms and equipped with new overnor Lehman on August 14, Dennis Edward, in Kingston Hos-musical instruments.

sheim of 53 Pine Grove avenue, a Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kirchofer of 23 Lindsley avenue, son, Roger Lee, in Kingston Hos- by the

Syracuse University conferred Laws on Living Example 1997.

Carl of 138 Green street, a daughare extending their thanks to all who assisted them in purchasing parts.

of the Council of State Govern- which he was once president; the ments, and was a member of its State Bar Association and the Na-

JOHN ST. KINGSTON

Financial and Commercial

Railway bonds again were the

Group to Discuss stock market generally ignored At City Meeting tancy in other groups.

York tax commissioner and a national authority on taxation, died last night.

Hartzell waited quietly inside the shack in a woods near this lack night after several months.

Montgomery county town with the shack of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods near this lack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in a woods of favorites managed to tack on the shack in the shack in a woods of the shack in last night after several months last night after several months of the illness.

Montgomery county town until Detective Albert Murphy and a state policeman battered down the directors of the Ulster County fourth hour. Dealings were relatively and the county fourth hour. tively sluggish. Agricultural Society.

The directors are to meet at principal losers in the loans de-the Farm Bureau office on John partment. Commodities steadied. street at 8 o'clock to take up the matter.

There were a number of the lows for the year or longer in the stock division, including Great Southern Pacific, Kenne-

The annual gathering, which Northern, Southern Pacific, Kenne-The annual gathering, which takes the place of the old Ulster County Fair, has in recent years been held at Forsyth Park. It has been held at Forsyth Park. It has Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, running four days, as was the cus- American Smelting, Westinghouse tom in former times when county and Eastman Kodak. fairs were big time events and General Motors made a new were largely patronized.

General Motors made a new 1942 top by a shade and support

when he resigned be- June 24, the Cole Circus will play a yearly get-together of members cal, Sears Roebuck, an afternoon and evening pero, the Farm and Home Bureaus
and American Can.

Faltering in the curb were
fit of the Excelsion Hose Co. of fit of the Excelsior Hose Co. of families and really has come Aluminum of America, Brewster Graves' widow and three daughHurley avenue. Permission to use nearer meriting the designation of Aero, American Cyanamid, N. J. the park was obtained from the an "agricultural" fair than did Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

> The extent to which it caters to those having home-produced articles to exhibit is indicated by the fact that last year the society paid out a total of \$4,736.45 in Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel 16

American Can Co.

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Anaconda Copper

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Benedix Aviation Co.

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

General Foods Corp.

Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co.

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 291/2

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ...

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Public Service of N. J.....

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... 12

Standard Brands Co.

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ...

Timken Roller Bearing Co... 36

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 23

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 261/4 Yellow Truck & Coach

Milk Strike Is Planned

Albany, N. Y., June 2 (P)— Three hundred union milk drivers

have authorized a strike vote un-

less their employers drop the every-

Standard Oil of N. J..... 347 Standard Oil of Ind..... 2134

Texas Corp. 33½

Pennsylvania R. R. 2034

Pullman Co. 211/2

A warrant has just been received from the State Department Agriculture and Markets, or Trained as a lawyer at the Buffalo Law School, Mr. Graves emJoseph Raskowskie, 17, of 1
allotment of state aid for county fairs. This lacks about ten per cent of reimbursing the society for premiums paid out. The balance is made up by receipts for entry fees and concessions at the fair, which are the only sources of American Radiator income the society has, no admission fees being charged those at- American Tel. & Tel.

tending the fair. Should it be decided at the meeting tonight not to hold a fair in August, the action will be taken cause of the tire and gasoline situation, which would affect not only those planning to attend the fair, but those who might be called upon to furnish use of trucks and Bell Aircraft..... cars to bring material and equipment to the park.

Parade Appearance Was Boys First in Uniforms

The big Memorial Day parade in Kingston on Saturday afternoon was marked by the appearance in the line of march of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps,

This was the first appearance Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Wolfer-heim of 53 Pine Grove avenue, a equipment and their appearance daughter, Barbara Louise, in caused considerable favorable comment among those who viewed the parade

The equipment was purchased Douglas Aircraft 54 Sons of the Legion at a Eastern Airlines 231/4 cost of more than \$2,000 which in- Eastman Kodak 120 Graves was educated in the public schools and the Buffalo Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1901, and practiced law at Wellswille until 1907. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Mrs. William Ander Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson marched in the parade. The boys the new equipment.

Save Waste Paper

June 1, 1942. Editor, Kingston Freeman: The writer, who is affiliated with Hudson Motors the paper business, has noticed in several Kingston stores display International Nickel 271/4 signs reading that "the govern-ment has asked us to save paper." This statement is not correct. What the government has requested is that we should save waste paper which is quite a different matter. There is plenty of prac- Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 611/4 matter. There is pictify tically all grades of paper at a fairly low price and because of the misunderstanding many of the paper mills have been obliged to McKesson & Robbins.... curtail operations.

Yours truly, CHARLES C. WALDEN, Jr.

Stone Ridge.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 2 (A)—The position of the treasury May 30: Receipts, \$19,779,335.11. Expenditures, \$131,606,798.58. Net balance, \$2,811,941,714.57. Working Northern Pacific Co. Custom receipts for month, \$29,608,447.86. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$10,306,802,877.45. Expenditures for fiscal year, \$27,-960,234,285.45. Excess of expenditures, \$17,653.431,408.00. Total debt, \$74,258,032,411.34. Increase over previous day, \$32,668.173.35. Gold assets, \$22,714,406,172.84.

This talk about writing the peace is noble and high minded but let's win the war first.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 88 Aluminum Limited 75 American Cynamid B 32 American Gas & Elec..... 16% American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share 1 Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil 2634 Hecla Mines 43% National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation

Local Death Record

New Paltz, June 2-The funeral New York, June 2 (P)—The of LeFevre DuBois, who died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday night, was held Sunday Yearly Field Day more good war news, today and afternoon, May 31, at the DuBois Memorial Funeral Home, New rails brought considerable hesi- Paltz. Mr. DuBois was a native Division 4, ancy in other groups.

The second 1,000-plane blast at of New Paltz and had lived in Poughkeepsie the past 27 years. He was an employe of the Midwill be Mrs. Nellie Lang and Mrs. The question as to whether or the Nazis inspired timid bidding at Hudson Bridge Authority. Burial Philip Doheny.

> Mrs. Emma Hrazanek died on Sunday in Mt. Tremper. She resided at 550 Audubon avenue. New York city, and is survived by three children, Richard, William and Julia; three sisters, Clothilda and Florentine Wolff, and Johanna Hornek, all of Mrs. York, and a brother, Lewis Wolff of Greeley, Pa. Services will be later in the week. at Dobbs Ferry, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Sahler Decker, widow of William W Decker, who died at Cedar Hill Lucas avenue extension. Farm. Friday, May 29, was held at the Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by two sisters Irving Goddard of Hacken-

American Airlines 3254 American Chain Co. 1634 American International American Tobacco Class B. 4314 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 353/8 Atlantic Refining Co. 161/8 York city.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mc-Ginnis was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R. The responses to the Mass were by Martin Kelly, who at the offertory sang, "Ave Verum," and when the Mass was finished, "Ave Maria," assisted by Theodore Piecebeau assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. Many friends came to assist at the Mass and pay their last tribute to one they Consolidated Edison 123% such high esteem. The bearers were: Thomas Hughes, John Mc-Ginnis, James Malia, John Hughes. James McGinnis and John Malia all grandsons of the deceased Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the Rev. Father Curley giving the last absolution and blessing as the body was laid to rest.

General Electric Co...... 251/2 General Motors 367/8 287 ing in the wrong direction on Rock Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 1634 Creek Parkway, which is one-way 2058 into Washington in the morning 5812 and one-way towards Maryland in 91/8 the afternoon, cost Supreme Court 378 Justice Hugo L. Black \$5.

The jurist, it seems, failed to note either the one-way signs or the hour of the day, but Park Policeman J. W. Macon, who was Jones & Laughlin 1914 riding along at the same time, Kennecott Copper 281/2 called his attention to both and gave him a traffic ticket.

DIED

Kingston.

Members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, are requested to meet at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday evening, June 3, 1942, at 7:30 sharp, recite the American Legion 52½ Ritual and pay our respects to our departed comrade, Charles W.

GUS S. PAULSON,

Members of the Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M., are request GORDON A. CRAIG,

Women's One-Piece Suits Glamour Suits for Girls Clothilda and Florentine Wolff and Mrs. Johanna Hornek, all of New York city, and Lewis Wolff of Greeley, Pa. Reposing at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, until Wednesday 9 a. m. Services at the Ferneliff Crematory, Dobbs Rayon Satin Swim Swim Trunks for

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., will meet tochanics Hall, 14 Henry street. The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H.

About the Folks

pects to be able to return home

Troy Will Be Bombed

Troy, N. Y., June 2 (P)-"Enparlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 test. Mayor Frank J. Hogan, an- of women who have gone into Red organized medical units.

sack, N. J., and Mrs. Ellen S. Van Wagenen of Caldwell, N. J.; also a half-sister, Mrs. Katherine Houghtaling Taylor of New York city; also several nieces and Quotations by Morgan Davis &

> Charles William Bouton of 232 Main street died suddenly at Eureka last evening. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial wil be in the Prattsville cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Kellegrew Bouton; two child-ren, Doris L. and Charles W., Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Maude E. Schryver of this city. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., who will hold Masonic services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; also was a member of the American Legion, who will hold services Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Bouton was assistant engineer on the board of water supply, New

Washington, June 2 (A)-Driv-

At his Alexandria home this morning Judge Black laughed off the incident, saying he sent his \$5 to the traffic bureau and adding: "He was a nice officer and treated me nicely."

BOUTON—At Eureka, New York, June 1, 1942, Charles William Bouton of 232 Main street,

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Prattsville, New York.

Attention Members Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion

Bouton.

STANLEY H. DEMPSEY, Commander, Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

ed to meet at the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr & Son at 7:45 p. m., June 3, 1942, where Masonic serv-United Aircraft 241/8 ices will be held for our late brother, Charles W. Bouton. Master Masons are invited to attend U. S. Rubber Co. 1734

Acting Master. E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary

HRAZANEK-Emma, on May 31, 1942, of 550 Audobon avenue, New York city, died at Mt. Tremper, mother of Richard, William and Julia and sister of

Ferry, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Sanford Van Deusen of Pine street, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital since May 28, is reported improving and ex-

emy" planes will swoop low over during the city's next blackout

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Hunt's Circus to Arrive Hunt's Circus, now on its 50th known circus performers on the of merely turning out lights.

Farm Area Is Purchased

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 2 (AP) The International Business Makeepsie branch factory for an employe recreation area. Fred M. president manager, nounced that eventually a clubhouse, golf course, tennis courts and other facilities will be built

Defense Maid's Knee

Memphis, Tenn., June 2 Troy, strafing the populace with The National Cotton Council re a flutter of flowers and confetti, ported today that the material ing pressed into service to fend off "defense maid's knee"-scourge nouncing the plan, said persons Cross first-aid work. The workers "struck" by the pseudo-bombs will now use cotton kneepads while be given first aid treatment by administering artificial respira-

'Bombings' Are Planned Atlanta, June 2 (A)-"Bombannual tour, will play a two-day engagement on Wednesday and Thursday at the Powell lot, just are in the offing for southeastern Washington avenue via- cities, Regional Civilian Defense There will be both after- Director Charles H. Murchison annoon and evening performances, nounced today. He called on lo-The circus is said to be bigger cal defense councils to prepare for and better than ever. It was organized in Kingston in 1892 as a euvers under simulated war conone-ring circus. Today it has ditions, for "civilian defense in three rings and a list of well the southeast has passed the stage

Witnesses Are Sentenced Hartford, Conn., June 2 (AP) Two members of the religious sect, Jehovah's witnesses, were senchine Corporation today purchased tenced to two years each in a feda 123-acre farm near its Pough- eral penitentiary today on charges that they refused to submit to induction under selective service.

> **Duchin Is Commissioned** Chicago, June 2 (AP)—Eddy Du-chin, the band leader, was Lieut. Edwin Frank Duchin, U. S. N. R.,





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Park Gives Plea

gerties.

Of Larceny Guilt (Continued from Page One)

third degree, in the town of Sau-

gerties. Both of these cases have

was also a John Doe dismissal. The grand jury returned indict-

with entering the Oyster Bar on stroyed.

counsel will be assigned on Thurs-

alleged to have been committed on April 29, 1942. He pleaded not

Fred Lowe of Kingston, charged

Charles I. Galas, forgery, sec-

signed.
Maurice Jones and James Shee-

ley pleaded guilty to sodomy, al-

guilty and counsel will be as- and guns.

charged with incest on November planes.

which pleas of not guilty had been new offensive.

with rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed on April

Seymour Grzybowski and Jenau

mitted in Kingston.

court immediately:

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Long narrow board 5. Segment of a certain allo; 6. Segment of a certain allo; 7. Adverse criticism 7. Black bird 7. Black bird 7. Vine 7. Vine 7. Wood 7. Black bird 7. Vine 8. Black bird 7. Vine 8. Black bird 7. Vine 8. Vine 8. Vine 9. Vine 10. Congealed 11. Sleigh 12. Congealed 13. Pay court to 14. Melody 15. Soon 16. Measure 17. Melody 18. Message 19. Message 19. Message 19. Message 19. Message 10. Message

journey 59. Wrath 60. Ipecac plant 61. Trees

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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DOWN
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11. Ornamented lower part of 23. Narrow open-24. Boxes 25. Waterway

27. Help 29. Last king of

30. Positive elec-tric pole

31. Drift
33. God of flocks
and pastures
34. Attempt
36. Busybodies
37. Night before
an event

an event
42. Subtly sarcastic
43. Dish of eggs
45. Butt of the

1,000 Aircraft

German Claim

taken. The Italian communique

British Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

Offensive Is Stopped

ing and will go on.'

third degree, in the town of Sau- that the British navy drove off an

William Tompkins, Jr., burglary, to land behind the British lines.

degree, alleged to have been com-

Stephan Lucas, bigamy. There listed "more than 2,000 prisoners."

plea of not guilty was entered and has taken," Churchill said.

when a truck was taken. There the new 28-ton land cruisers.

counsel will be assigned Thurs- Bir El Hacheim oasis.

Peter Leanardo, Preston Cod-suffered staggering losses.

Ceremony
Pagan god
Astringent
Gang
Card, as wool
Part of the eye

In these small streets the torch of freedom gleams, lighting the way for men to find their dreams.

A minister on a westbound train

Losing his patience, the minis-

He took her rowing on the lake, She vowed she'd go no more,

What's pacific about the Paci-

. . of be in them?

Second Britisher-No, but I in advanced areas of the desert gettin wot 'e's in for.

Dr. Trexler Talks F. Boggs, grand larceny, second degree, for the alleged taking the Lenahan car March 21 on Broadway. There were two counts to the bill. Pleas of not guilty were en-The British war leader said loss-At Synod Session

Is Sermon Topic

Gordon Van Etten and Raymond Sinck, grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed May 3 in town of Wawarsing the May 3 in town of Wawarsing mon delivered last night by the were two counts in that bill. Le-Roy Lounsberry appeared for Van den shift in tactics by Field Mar-service of holy communion which Etten and counsel will be assigned shal Rommel indicated he might to Sinck on Thursday. Pleas of not guilty were entered.

Clifford Cole of Kingston charged with rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed guilty and counsel will be assigned Thursday.

Latest reports said Rommel had called a halt to the flight of his Thursday. Synodical sessions continue

called a halt to the flight of his two armored divisions and was regrouping them after they had been caught behind the 50-mile British line extending from Ain to God, who restores the soul. 29, 1942. He pleaded not guilty and El Gazala on the coast inland to That faith put into the heart gives the child of God such stability

The Nazis had been struggling since noon Saturday to hold open that nothing can rob him of it. ond degree, in two counts, for an two gaps 15 miles apart in British turning to the church for restora-Dr. Trexler said that men were act alleged to have been committed in town of Wawarsing on January 26, last. He too pleaded not uary 26, last. He too pleaded not uary 26, last. Will be as-

"Ideals," he said, "have been While the British cautiously releged to have been committed in frained from claiming victory in shattered, and the civilization Kingston on the lowlands off Albany avenue on March 28, 1942. declared that the Axis offensive at against everything that would They will be sentenced on Thurs-least had been stopped short of destroy the present order is itself day. Peter Leanardo, Preston Cod-dington and Timothy Countryman On the Russian front, Stock-let them, as did Brother Law-

would not be accepted in the army.
Their case was put over to Thursday and a not guilty plea entered.
Amos Perry, Jr., of Highland, out of action against 134 Russian

Serggrav, have taken the same stand. How they are heartening Christians all over the world!

"Of our foreign mission posts." "Of our foreign mission posts

333 on the civil calendar. It is an action in negligence brought by Dennis A. Quilty against Peter against German U-boats and more Dennis A. Quilty against Peter Dennis A. Quilty against freshment they seek. It is a splendid thing to have a church building connote just that to the pas-

By Junius

Country Town At Night The clustered lights shine out across the snow Like beacons in the windows of the night; A friendly greeting twinkles in

their glow And speaks of hearth-fires, welcoming and bright. The quiet streets clasp little arms The little homes entrusted to their care;

Almost it seems that this is holy ground, With unseen angels kneeling here in prayer.

The kindly folk who walk these humble ways Hold in their hearts a peace that cannot fall, out across life's troubled maze Assuring troubled hearts it shall prevail.

Customer—It's tough to pay 50 DONALD DUCK cent a pound for meat.

Butcher—Yes, but it's tougher when you pay 25 cents.

was reading his Bible when an atheist leaned over the back of his seat and said, "I don't believe a word in that book." The minister ignored the remark. Presently, it was repeated in a louder "I don't believe a word in

ter turned and looked at his in-terrupter. "My good man," he said, "would you mind going to Attack Essen said, "would hell quietly?

Unpardonable

Axis sea-borne force attempting I asked her why, with this reply "He only hugged the shore."

—Mabel I. Savage

A German high command combeen disposed of in Children's munique asserted that an encir- fic? Charles Edwards, assault, second cled British force had been "an-

Would you rather buy bonds

First Britisher-Do you think London military quarters esti- o' gettin' wot'e's out for? this man 'Itler stands any chance ments in the following cases and mated that more than 50 per cent the defendants were arraigned in of Rommel's armored formations thing 'e stands a good chance o'

Walter Wells, Kingston, charged battlefield had already been dettlefield had already been de-oyed.

We have every reason to be tiefied and more than satisfied Thomas street on April 11, 1942.
The charge was burglary, third satisfied and more than satisfied thought we have is that Christmas degree, and unlawful entry. A with the course the battle so far still is something like 225 days

"Fierce fighting still is proceed-

'Religion Rides the Storm,'

little gods upon which they have

of Kingston charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been
committed on April 26, at the
Weber Drug store on lower Broadway. All three lads said they
wanted to enlist in the army and wanted to enlist in the army and troops had already retaken Tami- of the early church, we need not Justice Schirick had a not guilty lovska, eight miles northeast of enter the catacombs, to find Chris plea entered for the lads and in- the big steel city. plea entered for the lads and indicated that a plea of guilty to
unlawful entry, a misdemeanor,
would be accepted if the lads
were sincere in their desire to en
under the lads and indicated that a plea of guilty to
a Soviet communique reported
moeller has been in jail for five
moeller has been in jail for five
years—he would rather be fetton, indicating that the lull in the
Ukraine fighting continued. The list. If convicted of a felony they communique claimed a three-to- Bishop Eivand Berggrav, have

which girdle the planet none has charged with incest on November 16, 1941, and rape, second degree on the same date, pleaded not guilty.

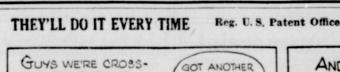
Soviet dispatches said the Red armies were jabbing sharply at German lines at two points northmorrow will bring forth. The de-District Attorney Haver said he west of Moscow, keeping the in- voted missionaries are willing to would not move any of the cases in vaders off balance to forestall a endure the cross for the joy that ew offensive.

Meanwhile, the British admiralis set before them. Men do not take a stand of this kind by them-Grand jurors were excused until Thursday and a jury was seNations convoy had delivered their hearts the sense of His preslected to take up the trial of No. "large and important" war sup- ence and the sense of His eterna

Komosa and Emil Pridel.

Justice Schirick made up the day calendar and annouced that additions to the alarm calendar would be made an Thursday ships destroyed as "an exaggara" ships destroyed as "an Washington, June 2 (P)—The White House announced that a lend-lease agreement with China stantly, the admiralty said.

German bombers, the bombers fore, be sure that when they come to worship—confused, fatigued, famishing—they will find the refreshment they seek. It is a splen-



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TWENTY MILES FROM

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CIGARETTES -

MOOCH ALL YOUR



THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT!

By JIMMY HATLO

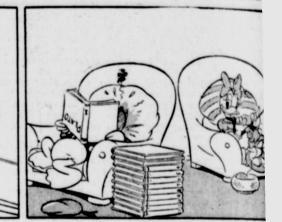


"All this noise is sure a relief after working as a secretary and listening to the boss tell all about his golf!"

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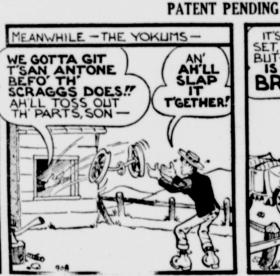




By WALT DISNE

LI'L ABNER

THE SCRAGGS -



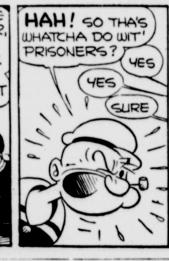


BLONDIE A SANDWICH SUBSTITUTE NO, COOKIE, THIS IS MINE ... BABIES HER HEART CAN'T EAT SANDWICHES! SET ON A SANDWICH





WE TAKE PRISONER DON'T THEN SHOOT STICK WITH BAYONET

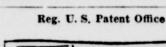






SKIPPY

THIMBLE THEATRE





By PERCY CROSBY





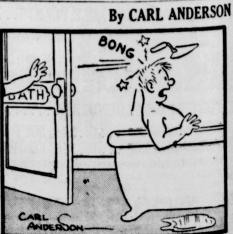
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"THE AMERICAN WAY"



HENRY





would be made on Thursday.

entered at this term of court.

Agreement Will Be Signed will be signed today at the state department. It is patterned after

William Bushnell Missing

than 100 Nazi planes.

ships destroyed as "an exaggera- the church, and coming to the tion of over 175 per cent."

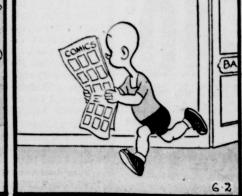
German bombers, dive bombers fore, be sure that when they come

an agreement with Great Britain | Frederick J. Bushnell of 123 serby and to the community-a which provides that major adjust- South Manor avenue received spring where the fainting man can which provides that major adjustments of the lend-lease ledgers will be delayed, probably until a post-war accounting, and that the nations shall collaborate after the war in the field of economic reabilitation.

South Manor avenue received word Monday night that his son, slake his thirst. Too many church buildings connote headaches to missing. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell let us make them places where men's souls are restored by beautiful that his son, slake his thirst. Too many church buildings connote headaches to missing. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell let us make them places where men's souls are restored by beautiful that his son, slake his thirst. Too many church buildings connote headaches to missing. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell let us make them places where men's souls are restored by beautiful that his son, slake his thirst. Too many church buildings connote headaches to missing the matter of the field of economic respectively.



THROW A TOWEL IN HERE,



coming aware of God."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES For Commencement

Is Wed Sunday



MRS. MALCOLM LAND

Miss Mabel Crystal, daughter of and Mrs. Maurice H. Crystal of Route 1, Kingston, was united in marriage to Malcolm L. Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Land of 116 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, Sunday, May 31, in May Park. Rabbi Nathan Jacobson of the Congregation Ahavath Israel performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua suit dress with a hat of moline to match and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Crystal. The best man for the bridegroom was Dr. Bernard S. Stark of Brooklyn.

Following the ceremony a dinmake their home in Brooklyn. chanical engineering degree from New York University in 1938 and Pink carnations and white chanical engineer in the United States Navy.

Riehl-Mower

Mrs. Margaret Mower of 210 O'Neil street and Allen Riehl of 145 Wall street were married Friday, May 29, by the Rev. John B. Steketee. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Riehl.

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League Will Give

Thursday, June 11. Two one-act plays will be presented: The one, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret the Baccalaureate services will be Robert Van Kleeck and in as much livering the sermon. These services as they have been in the process of rehearsal for several weeks a finished production is assured. The cast for "The Turtle Dove" is as follows:

A program of musical several weeks a finished production is assured. The cast for "The Turtle Dove" is as a program of musical several was a finished production in the production of the production is assured. The cast for "The Turtle Dove" is as a program of musical several was a program of the production in the production is assured. The cast for "The Turtle Dove" is as a program of the production is assured.

God of Fate ...Gerald Fitzgerald Faculty will be host to the parents and friends of the seniors on the

Shawn Early Henry Matheus
Tim Casey Donald Ryan
James Ryan Ira Rion
Mrs. Tarpey Betty Boyce
Mrs. Tully Gloral Lopez
Mrs. Tully Donald Ryan
Donald Ryan
James Ryan Ira Rion
Mrs. Tully Betty Boyce
Mrs. Tully Gloral Lopez
Ellis.
The climax of the four days ac-

these plays. Curtain time will be

Miss Mae Ida Fisk Becomes

The marriage of Miss Mae Ida ner was given for the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Land will Newkirk, son of Mrs. Susie Newkirk and the late Charles E. ford Newkirk, son of Mrs. Susie Newkirk and the late Charles E. Processional—Pomp and Chivalry. Newkirk of New Paltz, took place The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Methodist Church, Saturday, May 30, at 1 ber of Pi Sigma Lambda. Mr. Land received his bachelor of me-

will receive his master's degree in peonies were used for decorations 1943. He is a member of Tau at the church. Miss Margaret Newton, church organist, played while the guests were assembling and the traditional wedding music

for the bridal party.

Mr. Fisk gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an eyelet embroidered and plain white organdy gown with halo hat to match. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and gypsophilia. Miss Doris Coutant, niece of the bridegroom, of Syracuse, wore a pink marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Janet Russell, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Louise Short, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Miss Doris Wiren Is Wed Russell wore a yellow chiffon gown and carried a colonial bouguet of yellow roses and blue cornflowers. Mrs. Short wore a light blue chiffon gown and carried a

of the bridal couple, Albert Swan- som at the hor

Following the ceremony a recepion was held at the home of Mrs. Pirie, cousin of the bridegroom, Christian Becker, Huguenot street, for 30 relatives and friends. The

print in shades of blue and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer gown. Both mothers wore white accessories.

Guests from out-of-town in-cluded Mrs. Edwin Russell and daughters, Janet and Audrey, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. of 177 Hasbrouck avenue. Wallack and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gesch-Short of Port Ewen.

The bride is a graduate of New niversary today. Paltz High School and Spencer's

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk will be at home | Wilber of Franklin street, in their newly furnished apart- | Mrs. Leo J. Krengloskie and in their newly furnished apart-ment at Wallkill.

Engagement Announced

have announced the engagement of science in commerce, of their daughter, Dorothy I. Ashof their daughter, Dorothy I. Ash-Schoeffler of Albany.

School and the Krissler Commer- ors also to be a Junior Freshman October 29.

ly after his enlistment he was an is a graduate of old Kingston instructor in a U. S. Naval Train-ing School in the west and is now Yesterday he visited Miss Elizastationed in the south. No wedding date has yet been set.

Smith-Sutton

crest avenue, took place, Saturday companied to Kingston by his son, evening, May 30. The ceremony Warren Lane, who is graduating was performed by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole at his home, 19 Janet son plans to shortly become a thur S. Cole at his home, 19 Janet son plans to shortly become a street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genther, brotherin-law and sister of the bride- member of the Combat Division and his Play Boys from 9 a. m.

Program Is Listed Exercises at New Paltz

urday evening, June 6, will be the first in a series of events preced-ing the 55th annual commence-Evening of Drama son's orchestra will play for the Senior Ball and the decorative The Senior Luther League of the theme will combine highlights of Lutheran Church of the Redeem- the decorations used for the four er, Wurts and Rogers streets, will dances given by the class. George Manolakes is chairman of the sponsor an evening of drama Manolakes is chairman dance and Miss Edith Bickford is

will be conducted in the college

Chang-Sut-Yen ...Harry Rowland
MandarinClyde Wonderly
Kwin-LinGloria Stork
God of Fate ...Gerald Fig. Gong-BearerIra Rion
The cast for "Spreading the News" consists of:

Bartley Fallon ... Benson Rogers
Mrs. Fallon ... Levice J. Lev Mrs. FallonLouise Lopez John Emerson and Anita Loos. Jack SmithRobert DeWitt Miss Rebecca McKenna has directed this play and it features

PolicemanDonald Rion
Removable Magistrate

John Schmidt
The public is invited to attend
these plays Curtain time will be held. For the first time in the history of New Paltz the graduates will receive baccalaureate degrees upon completion of a four-year collegiate course of study. The speak-Bride of Clifford Newkirk er will be Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, assistant commissioner of instructional supervision of the state education department.

The program for commencement

B. McCann
Seeds of Cadmus (tone picture—
Harold M. Johnson, College Conwas

Introduction-President Lawrence H. van den Berg Valedictory—C. Kenneth Eldridge Awards—President Lawrence H.

van den Berg

Nymphs and Fauns

Bemberg-Matthews
College Glee Club, Jennie Lee Dann, Director to the Graduating Class -Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck Presentation of Degrees
Benediction—The Rev. Christo-

pher B. McCann

colonial bouquet of yellow rose- Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Wiren of and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe. Earl Van Keuren of New Paltz son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory was best man for the bridegroom.
The ushers were brothers-in-law of the bridel county Albert County of the bridel county Albert County of the bridel county Albert County of the bridel county of the bridel county and the bridel county of the son of Olean and Albert Coutant groom's parents. The bride was at the home of Mrs. Edward elephants, birds and bears, attended by Miss Catherine Locke Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut Richard Newman had a of Kingston and Lieutenant James street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

was best man. A reception for the immediate mother and a birthday cake was beside the bride's cake on the table at the reception.

The bride's mother wore a sheer.

The bride's mother wore a sheer.

The bride's mother wore a sheer. The bride's mother wore a sheer United States Army. Mrs. Evory is employed in the office of the Kingston Hospital.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Steuding evening's program will be Central Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert of 123 Green street announce the Swanson and Mrs. Carl Tours of birth of a daughter at the Bene-Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coutant and daughter, Doris, of Syracuse; Miss Emily C. Rosenfeldt of Charles Murphy, Charles Murphy Albany; Andrew Newkirk of daughter of Mrs. Charles Murphy

Clark of Wallkill, Mrs. John Carwinder of 267 West Chestnut penter of Kingston and Mrs. Jack street are receiving congratulations on their 22nd wedding an-

Henry Carr has returned to Business School. The bridegroom Carbondale, Pa., after spending is a graduate of New Paltz High three weeks at the home of his aughters, Mrs. Joseph Brown of Wrentham street and Mrs. Leon

son, Leo, and Mrs. Leo T. Lynch attended the commencement exercises at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, Mon-New Paltz, June 21-Mr. and day. Miss Mary T. Krengloskie Mrs. Stanley Ashton, New Paltz, received the degree of bachelor

ton, to Ensign Charlton George of the sophomore class at State College for Teachers, Albany, has Miss Ashton was graduated been selected to be one of the from New Paltz Central High Junior Freshman Camp Counselber is asked to please bring hand-kerchiefs for the fair to be held

keepsie for two years. Immediate- morial Day visit to Kingston. He carried out the cheerful scheme Games and singing were enjoyed. The guests were the Misses Bar-bara Jean Carney, Joan Wells, Margaret Hung, Joan Deyo, Ger-trude Deyo and Richard Richards, beth DeWitt of Hurley, who was one of his teachers. Mr. Lane Walter Hung, Doyle and Alwyn Auchmoody, Gerald Proper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carney, Jr., is an attorney for several large insurance concerns in New York city and during the years he has The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Sutton of 116 Franklin street, as president of the Board of Eduard David G. Smith of 14 Hill-cation of that city. He was ac-Mrs. Fletcher Wells, Robert Deyo Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. Dale Dance at Holy Cross Parish Friday evening a dance for the

of the air corps.

College Graduates Receive Degrees



CORRADO GOFFREDI

On Monday, May 25, Corrado J. College she has been active as a Goffredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of Clinton avenue was graduated from the Georgetown School of Dentistry in Washington, D. C. and received his D.D.S. degree. He was exempt from the George the Mass exempt was active in Newman and the State College Magazine. She has been on the dean's list for defense course of the college and the colleg from the final examinations because of his four year high average which placed him sixth highest in the graduating class. He

She has been on the dean's list for high scholarship for the last two years and was recently chosen a member of the Signum Laudis Newman Club. She has been conreceived the Whipple Pathology honorary scholastic fraternity prize for high honor work in that composed of seniors who rank

course.

Miss Blanche Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Navy of 105

Wurts street, was graduated yessocial sorority.

among the highest ten per cent of their class. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi, national social sorority.

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Convention Club

that time.

The public is invited.

Club Notices

St. James Methodist Ladies

Redeemer Lutheran Ladies

with their annual spring covered dish supper, this Thursday evening

at 6:45 o'clock. The theme of the

America, featuring Panama, with

Mrs. Clyde Wonderly as speaker. Mrs. Wonderly will display mo-mentoes characteristic of the peo-

2575-J, and register their dish.

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting

for the Benedictine Hospital Aux-

Comforter Ladies' Aid

low at 2:30 o'clock. Each mem

until 1 o'clock.

degree majoring in social studies and minoring in French and English. During her four years at bany, with a bachelor of science arts at Goucher College.

Haddassah Will Hold Will Give Comedy Annual Dinner Dance

MISS BLANCHE NAVY

The Convention Club of the Ul- On Sunday, June 7, the Senior ster County Christian Endeavor Hadassah will sponsor its annual Charles J. Roberts
Union will present a one-act comedy and entertainment at the Port Star Spangled Banner......

Key-Smith
Invocation—The Rev. Christopher
B. McCann

Edy and entertainment at the Port
Ewen Reformed Church Friday
evening, June 12. The comedy is
entitled "Are You Listening?"

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Harold M. Johnson, College Concert Band, Howard B. Hoffman, Conductor
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The June meeting of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the chapter

Mrs. Copie Barnowitz, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Louis Epstein, am truly fond of my finance's father and I would like to have him take a father's place. My future mother-in-law approves, and says she is sure her husband at a luncheon today. Both me will be placed but before existing points was confined to visits to state buildings.

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Thursday at 3 p. m. in the chapter house preceded by the local board meeting at 2 o'clock. Annual re-

Circle No. 1 of the Lutheran hurch of the Redeemer will meet the home of Mrs. February exhibited her wooden dogs, seven cats and a brother, that would be wooden dogs, seven cats and a few wooden dogs, seven cats and a few wooden dogs.

and Chinese collection in another. them? The Indian exhibit contained sevfamilies and wedding party was home was decorated with garden flowers. This day was also the flowers. This day was also the birthday of the bridegroom's 69th birthday of the bridegroom's wedding trip through Connecticut. St. James Methodist Church will chief of the Sioux Indians and given to him by an Indian collector in exchange for some arrowheads and flint which he found on his and flint which he flint which The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will close the season

The club has made a study of the flag and at the next meeting will conduct a quiz program.

Miss Froemel Is Bride Of Lieut. Wilbur Snow

ple and their livelihood which she procured on her trip to Panama. West Point Academy Chapel, West Bound Acade Martha Lang, Mrs. Edawrd Leudt.

Froemel of Marlborough became ke. Members and friends desiring to the bride of Lieut. Wilbur Dean ke. Members and friends desiring to the bride of Lieut. Wilbur Dean go into the dining-room, (or where attend are asked to please call the Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard go into the dining-room, (or where chairman, Mrs. Adam Thiel, Snow of Towanda, Ill. She was the the cake is); the bride cuts a piece Snow of Towanda, Ill. She was the first Newburgh girl to be married following the graduation exercises held Friday morning. Miss Peggy Daniel, of Marlborough was maid of honor and Lawrence McGuire, a classmate of Lieut. Snow, was best man. Ushers were J. Flanna-grap of Cincipnati O. and P. P. Camps (behavior of vicitors and control of the cake is); the bride cuts a piece and the public is invited. The committee in charge is Bendancian to eat. After this, whenever they are ready, they change into travelling clothes, and go!

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Ladies' Aid Wednesday

School and the Krissler Commercial School in Poughkeepsie. She is employed as secretary-bookkeeper at the Dutchess County Farm advisors. Miss McGrath, who recently took part in the college annual spring concert was appointed to the photography staff of the 1943 year the New York State College for Teachers, Albany. Prior to his enlistment last July in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he was an instruction in a business college in Poughkeepsie for two years. Immediate
School in Poughkeepsie. She advisor and assistant captain of Cotober 29.

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By Emily Post

Good Taste

Today

phoned to Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, chairman, at 2132, or to any member of the committee including Mrs. Cople Barnowitz, Mrs. Will-we no brother, no uncle, and no of Albany's interesting points was

To Pvt. Leslie C. Evory
Bloomington, June 2—At 3 p.
m. Saturday afternoon, May 30, Miss. Doris Wiren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Wiren of Rifton, and Pvt. Leslie C. Evory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory of Bloomington, were united in Redeemer Circle No. 1

Hobby Display at Meeting be thought all right."
Since you have no father or other near relative, it is not only all right, but a lovely gesture on the hobbies was exhibited with the following showing their collections.

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Since you have no father or other near relative, it is not only all right, but a lovely gesture on the other near that will surely appeal to your part that will surely appeal to your future father-in-law, and be a happy solution for you too. If your own father were living or you had a brother, that would be

Richard Newman had a display girls may properly wear slacks? of coins, stamps and badges in Do you think they could be worn one group and an interest Indian to school—if all the girls wore Answer: If all the others wear be given at the morning session of the conference. eral eagle feathers worn by a them then the school answer is

and flint which he found on his grandmother's farm. Among the Chinese collection was a newspaper and a personal message written by a Chinese refugee in a Watertown School.

Watertown School. slacks on the very slim can be smart and becoming. Ill-fitting "sloppys" on the bulging are than anything - except shorts!

Bridal Couple at Reception Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give Marlborough, June 2-At 2:30 an idea of the length of time i Friday afternoon, May 29, in the customary for the bride and bride-West Point Academy Chapel, West groom to remain at a general type

Brice of Virginia, also classmates. Immediately following the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Snow left will be very glad to send it to anystationed. Mrs. Snow is a gradu- three-cent stamped envelope in ate of the Marlborough Central care of this paper. Leaflets can-High School and has been employed by the Newburgh New dressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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Bruno H. Zimm Is Medal Winner

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medal for his work in chemistry at the 188th annual commencenent exercises at Columbia Uniersity, New York, this afternoon. Degrees were conferred on 1,600 candidates and 14 honorary de-

tute of Chemists Medal. The honor, first conferred in 1938, goes to that member of the grad-uating class in Columbia College who has achieved the greatest distinction as a student in the field of chemistry.

The honorary degree of Doctor

of Laws was conferred upon Lieutenant Gen. Hugh Aloysius Drum, commanding general of the First Army; Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico, and James Byron Drew, justice of the supreme court of ennsylvania. Recipients of the Doctor of Letters degree were Samuel Eliot Morrison, professor at Harvard University, Alice Duer tracted to teach commerce in iller, poet, and John W. Defoe, Boonville. Miss Adiska E. Conro journalist. Eight University medals were bestowed on persons Eight University who have attained distinction in

War Work Review Given at Session Of Lions Clubs

The 20th annual convention of the Lions Clubs of New York state, in session in Albany Monday and today, closes this afternoon with a review of the war work done by the state clubs, given by Charles E. Gradwell of the Kingston club. Following his address the state and district organizations will elect officers.

Some 400 members of Lions clubs and their wives, from all parts of the state, gathered at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel night, when the Albany Lions were hosts to the delegates at a buffet rom that presented at the Bapist Church will be the Bapist Church will be presented at the Bapist Church will be

ens Club Exhibits

Will be pleased, but before asking and women were to attend a dinhim I'd like to make sure it will be thought all right."

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The 55th annual meeting of the Kingston District Stewards will be St. James Methodist Church of Kingston on Friday, at 10:30 a. m. The speaker day is to be the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate. Dr. Smith's address will

The afternoon session will be in charge of the laymen and youth of the district. The subject for discussion will be the "Church and the New World Order." Alvah D. Rowell of Delhi, lay leader of the New York Annual Conference, will ead the discussion for the laymen Jerry Matthews, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Kingston District, will lead the discussion for the youth of the church, assisted by Miss Wilma Schweigel, Port Ewen, and James Carroll, Kingston. The public is

Firemen's Dance Slated The Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a modern and old fashioned dance Friday eve-

Veterans of Foreign Wars Will Hold Dance Friday

The annual dance sponsored each year by Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., will be held on Friday evening, June 5, at Williams Lake, Rosendale. Music for dancing will be by Ray Randall and his orchestra and will start to a december of the start of the Bruno Hasbrouck Zimm of Woodstock was awarded a special medal for his work in chemistry be made public in the press in to-

morrow's issue of this paper. According to the advance sale of tickets this affair will be one of the largest and most profitable dances ever undertaken by the

grees were presented.

Mr. Zimm, who was graduated from Columbia College in 1941, was awarded the American Institute of Chemiets Modal The door for those who have not had the opportunity of securing them.

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Broadway.

Broadway.

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Marion.

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after 6.

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HIGHLAND AVE., 160—house, seven rooms, all improvements; two ga-rages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue. HOUSE—five rooms, part improvements. 46 Hurley avenue. Phone 4197-J.

4197-J.

HOUSE—four rooms and bath, modern improvements: garage; 34/2 miles north on 9-W. Phone 426, Box 388, Route 1, Kingston. HOUSE-88 Spring street, six rooms and bath. Phone 531. HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; also one-room bungalow. 145 Glen street. Phone 574-J. MODERN HOUSE—six rooms; Mount Marion; all improvements. Inquire 64 Roosevelt avenue. Phone Kings-ton 2316-W. HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, newly painted; rent reasonable; at 113 Newkirk avenue. Phone 79.

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MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

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"Let's give yer Paw a scare - an' tell him we got him a job with a Freeman Want Ad!

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BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

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HIGH PRICE PAID—men's clothing, guns, tools, binoculars, everything. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm. Write Box MCM, Downtown Freeman.

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ALL KINDS of masonry work; brick and stone veneering a specialty George Fisher, phone 1913-M. OGS TO BOARD—modern, sanitary and comfortable kennels, Robert S. Martin, DeWitt Lake Cross Road. Phone Kingston 345-M-2. STONE WORK—of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R. YOUNG LADIES—entering Spencer's Business School, July 1st, desiring room and board in exchange for services. Phone 4808.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ALL MODERN-six-room house; one-car garage. 55 Harwich street.

Phone 2289-M.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE — seven rooms, bath, electric; two-car garage; excellent water supply, including nice brook; well shrubbed; beautiful view; quick sale, \$1500 cash, \$2300 mortgage; Woodstock section. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

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INVESTORS-SPECULATORS
GENTLEMAN'S
COUNTRY ESTATE FARM

100 miles N.Y.C., convenient to village, railroad and four N.Y.C. bus lines (16 round trips daily); 25 acres beautifully landscaped lawns; level, tillable truck garden land; young fruit and berries; woods; bordering Esopus creek affording boating, fishing, bathing; short walk to Hudson river; a spaclous home completely modernized pacious home completely moderniz nd in perfect condition, 14 rooms, aths, massive open fireplace, best leating and water supply; due to of value; serious consideration will be given any reasonable offer; included in sale gratis, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings; immediate action desired; cooperative brokers fully protected.

JOHN C. SAUER
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street.

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½ MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room
frame house, hot water heat, gas
and electricity, water in kitchen;
two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price
\$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room
house, all improvements; very convenient location; price \$2500, terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286
Wall street.

Last, to discuss creation of an
Anglo-American food board. This
probably would not take place until after America's own war food
board, to be headed by Secretary
of Agriculture Claude Wickard,
is announced by Nelson, possibly
this week.

If military leaders of the United Nations have determined to
open a western European front—
and well-placed persons believe
such a decision has been made—

PORT EWEN—six rooms and bath, large lot, hot water heat; \$3000. Lane and Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

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Real Estate For Sale or To Let

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—three apartments; new three-car garage; in city; two apartments now rented; easy terms or will ex-change for "What have you?" Box XX, Uptown Freeman.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES; STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. THE BEACON CO., PINE GROVE AVE. GIRL—or woman to care for two chil-dren at a boarding house; very light housekeeping; sleep in. Phone 1552.

MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN — general housework, cooking; no washing; Gentile family; Woodstock; until October, Kingston 4252.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LEWIS BLIND STITCH MACHINES. APPLY AT ONCE, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

STENOGRAPHER—for permanent po-sition. Write Box PHT, Uptown STENOGRAPHER — law experience preferred; state experience, age and salary desired. Box TX, Uptown WOMAN—for general cleaning institu-tion; references. Apply Box RGG, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED FARMER—good pay, room and board. Joseph Rosenthal, Ulster Park. Phone Kingston 659-J-2. EXPERIENCED short order cook or counterman, Carey's Restaurant, Woodstock.

HELPER—on chicken farm. living nearby. See Riccobono, Bloomington, forenoons.

MAN—on truck garden farm. John Modica, Plank Road. Phone 386-W. MAN—to work on truck garden farm.
S. Modica, Plank Road, Box 15.
Phone 2287.
MAN—or boy to help with farm work.
Phone 2431. MAN—for general cleaning, institu-tion; references. Uptown Freeman.

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WORKING MEN—to travel with circus; good wages and board. Apply Harry Hunt, Hunt's Circus.

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EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, in or out of city; references. Box BL, Uptown Free-EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—or chambermaid; also companion. Box SM, Uptown Freeman.

DEFENSE HONOR AWARD—news-boy's; shield with silver and gold bars. Return to Downtown Free-ODORA CLOSET—in uptown section. Finder please phone 910 or 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Reward.

Bears Upon Second Of German People Front in Europe Has Become Weak

Four Aims of Anglo Chief hour or two before der fuehrer's of Production Point

Toward Coordinated War Program

By STERLING F. GREEN

imminent visit of Oliver Lyttelton, ally the dramatic entry, with British production minister, was viewed by informed officials today

After Hitler became chancellor European war front.

A fourfold purpose was seen in Lyttelton's forthcoming confer-ences with President Roosevelt, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, and other top officials.

These aims were reported to be:

First, to weld the two countries' production efforts into one common program. Second, to set up a combined U S.-British production board, which

would arrange for a pooling of productive facilities. America's armament production lines at work, in order to quash any lingering doubts, concerning the volume of this country's war "Not at all," he replied. "When

output. Last, to discuss creation of an

Wall street.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, of heat; beautiful view; \$4300, easy terms. Phone 4184-J.

Heydrich Attack **Enough to Give** Hitler 'Willies'

(Continued from Page One)

and the Nazis still have to find who threw the bomb.

Prussianism Is Enemy WATERFRONT FURNISHED COT-TAGES—also association hall ac-commodations for 100. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Nell street, Kingston, N. Y. people whom he stood before the executioners. He represents at its worst that insufferable, swag-been released," Hitler replied, obgering, iron-heeled Prussianism which is what produced this world war and is what the Allies have to defeat, and then tear out of Eu-

rope, root and branch. It is the Prussianism which is one of Hitler's gods. He himself is not Prussian by birth, but he is Prussian by inclination. Way

when the ambassador reached the anteroom, the S. S. guard on duty spoke to him harshly.

"If you dare once more to disback in the days when he was a cuss matters with der fuehrer Prussians would rule Europe, for ed." he regarded them as the ideal

the Gestapo is the Gestapo listens in even on The Gestapo's scheme of sup-Hitler's discussions with visitors. pression has been one in which GIRL-or young woman, care of five-these secret police spies have employed torture and wholesale kill- entourage have often told me that sarily destroyed since transports ings against hapless civilians. Not only Czecho-Slovakia but all the conquered countries of Europe have felt the heavy hand of Prushaves; one school child; no laundry; \$45 monthly. Apply 266 Tremper avenue. Phone 952.

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facts he should know. for the love of it, "It is an evil omen for Hitler that now the subjugated are rising even against "der henker" and cellorship to watch the expression the Gestapo, which has such un- on his face as I encountered him

AND MAYBE FOREVER

Honolulu (AP) - The Japanese Chamber of Commerce here operated five months after the attack

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Business Opportunities

BAR AND RESTAURANT—excellent location, doing fine business; completely equipped. We refused twice present price but ill health forces sale. See it at once. 83 Cedar street sale. See it at once. or 19 Hurley avenue. MONEY-MAKING corner store prop-erty for rent in Catskill mountains; suitable dry goods, ladies' and men's furnishings, wearing apparel, shoes, etc. Box PJP, Downtown Freeman. VANTED \$4500 CASH—secured by first mortgage; excellent investment. For particulars write Box RW, Up-town Freeman.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

—Burgeving Building, corner Fair
and Main. Day-Evening. Enter
now, Phone 178. Employment Service.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. SB461 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mt. Tremper (Main St., Route 28) Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

LENA LANGENEGGER, Prop. Main St., Route 28
Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Here have been frequent reports, however, that Hitler has been insisting that they supply additional troops for the campaign against Russia.

Furthermore, advices from Europe have pointed to the possibility of the Nazis starting a new offen-

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Lytlleton's Visit Hitler's Mastery

arrival, the challenging slogans on huge banners throughout the vast assembly hall, the gradual arrival, on the stagger principle; of the second line of Nazi leaders, then of the top men like Goebbels, Washington, June 2 (P)-The Goering, Hess, Himmler, and fin-

as having a significant bearing on and later chief of state, he could the question of opening a second seldom extemporize but had to read important pronouncements

from prepared copy.
Yet these speeches, too, during the first six or seven years of his dictatorship showed a remarkable psychological understanding of the

German people. Visualized Masses

During one of my interviews some years ago I said to the Ger-man dictator: "We are all aware that you owe a great part of your success to your ability to win over the masses of the people by your productive facilities.

Third, to give the British production chief a first-hand view of duction chief a first-hand view of

> I compose a speech, I visualize the people. I can see them just as though they were standing before me. I sense how they will

react. That was some years ago. To day his speeches don't have the same compelling power with his

hearers.

the fact that Adolf Hitler now lives in a cloud-world of his own, and that his contact with the real portation bottlenecks. world are carefully filtered by the coterie of confidants about him. In short, Hitler no longer sees

should hear. One German ambassador, returning from his post to report told Hitler all he thought his chief of state might be interested in traffic. knowing about the country to peace which he was accredited. Before feats: leaving Hitler's study, however, to a concentration camp by the Gestapo.

viously surprised. "Sorry to say, no, mein fuehrer,"

have failed thus far." When the ambassador reached

The diplomat then realized that

They Must Gauge Temper

the nine years of Hitler's chanlimited powers for reprisal. The from time to time. It has beinvisible front is on the move. come more and more of an imperious, self-complacent, alooffrom-the-masses one. In the years that I have known

him, he has become more and more unapproachable by the rank on Pearl Harbor—but now it's and file of the people and even closed for the duration. by the rank and file of his faithful party members. The masses naturally are quick to sense this. There is no longer

that spontaneous enthusiasm which

characterized the reaction of the

crowds during the first years of the Hitler regime. The masses which now line the streets are mostly sent by the labor front and the S. A. and S. S. and Hitler youth to be there. Flags are pressed into their hands great inland manufacturing cenby the police to give the impression of spontaneous enthus-

School children, excused from classes, more and more make up the "spontaneously cheering thousands" about which the papers then write the next day under Goebbels' tutelage.

Roosevelt Asks War on Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania

ties by Bulgaria, Hungary and Ru-

with their rich oil reserves.

House that the resolutions declarrow. Action in the Senate was load is about 50 tons while oceanunlikely before Thursday.

About 20,000 Persons Die

New York, June 2 (P).—The record R. A. F. raid on Cologne killed "in the neighborhood of 20,000" persons, wounded 54,000, 20 per cent of them critically, and put in motion a mass migration from the Rhineland, the New York Times said today in a report credited to "private advices for competent neutral

observers in Berlin." Three-fifths of the inhabitants of Cologne-total population roughly 800,000-are being officially evacuated, mostly to the area of Munich, where they will be housed in emergency bar-

The entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorff, Wuppertal, Mainz and other cities have started a mass migration from the Rhineland in fear of further bombardment, it added.

Of the damage in Cologne, the New York Times said: "Although details are lacking, it is understood from Berlin neutral quarters that roughly five-sevenths of Cologne's chemical and fine machine-tool industries have been completely wrecked. Special detachments of the German army sanitary forces were said to have been dispatched to the city to aid the local

services in preventing the spread of disease.

Astounding Prophecies On Airline Possibilities

New York, June 2 (Wide World).-Weeks of amazing prophecies

the peacetime world have just been brought into focus. Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, reportedly will set up an air cargo committee to study the prospects for speeding develop-

ment of giant freight-carrying planes.

campaigns, and smashing trans-They would set the pattern for peacetime super-giants of the air fic,

These underlings permit Hitler to hear only what they think he
The peacetime air The peacetime air giants would truck.

As examples of the importance of air transportation in war and ing pilots. peace they call attention to these thousands of bomber and combat American planes are flying milipilots being trained to make up he presumed to put in a good word tary supplies from India to the this country's predicted million for a friend who had been taken Chinese, isolated from the outside world when the Japanese cut off

> inaccessible regions of Alaska, Canada, the Andes Mountains and elsewhere. Aircraft designers point out a future as startling as the hat factories now can turn out development of the automobile that factories now can turn out planes to carry a load of 34 tons after the first World War.
> 500 miles or loads of 28 tons But who will make those 2,000 miles and can even produce of the future?

planes carrying 75 tons 2,000 If the committee recommenda-tions were favorable, Nelson would little boy he used to have great daydreams of the time when the shouted, "your career is finish- be in a position immediately to for peacetime. order creation of the great skyway freighter fleet.

> been getting larger, not Glenn L. Martin, aircraft designer and manufacturer, has preboat transports not only would help win the war but in

peacetime would be succeeded by commercial transports of 125 and I have made it a point during 250 tons.

Martin Has Big Plans Martin's 70-ton "Mars" is now the world's largest flying-boat but Walter Hoving, president of Lord will they use what they have learned during the war to and Taylor which recently gave Martin an award for his work, noted that the manufacturer has low Run is the largest single step completed design for a 125-tonner

merce Club that airplanes must replace ocean-going vessels completely for freight and passenger traffic immediately after the war or sooner, if the war lasts many New York losing its commanding cording to the official city ther-

Aeronautical Engineer Grover

Loening told the Foreign Com-

grees. ters of the United States to load and unload cargo. Shipping men, disagreeing with him, say they will begin to worry only when airlines can bring their city engineer's records. freight rate down to steamship

Commission building program ending in 1943 would provide cargovessel capacity of approximately 20,000,000 tons, an asset not likely to be scrapped. But—some shipping men ex-pressed belief the great steamship companies would not attempt to

sisting that they supply additional into an agency at troops for the campaign against airplane companies. port Line, has embarked on an assistance project, which is spon-

cargo while the capacity of the 30,200 volumes were received by

going freighters can transport be- are employed, he said.

In Cologne Raid by R.A.F.

racks erected in the last 24 hours, the newspaper said.

Envision Huge Freighters

By JAMES MARLOW AND WILLIAM PINKERTON

and denials—on airplane possibilities to win the war and change

which, towing huge cargo gliders, ands of gliders—needing no fuel his German people through his own eyes but through the strong-ly colored spectacles of his under--carrying millions of pounds of weeks and months when products freight faster and cheaper than could be handled by ship, train or

These are in addition to the

So, pointing to this fast pool of the Burma Road. Other planes air-minded men and the fact that have carried heavy machinery into now for the first time aircraft is being turned out on a mass-production basis, enthusiasts believe

aviation after this war may have

The question is academic now when all hands have to pitch in to

Are Pooling Plans Right now rival aircraft com-

mobile industry-which for years had been doing mass production while aircraft makers were still turning out practically custom-built jobs—the tricks of the aircraft trade.

men who were the aircraft indusproduce autos-and airplanes? So

And Cooler Than May Chilly weather and rain ushered in the month of June on Monday

There was a total precipitation of .45 of an inch of rain during the storm yesterday, according to the This morning the skies were

month was 66.73 degrees, accord-

Book Donations Continue New York state residents are

Some of the sponsors of such planes claim that: They could rush critical materiel-from ammunition to knockeddown tanks and planes-to vital . The explanation seems to lie in war areas, thus supplementing tween 3,500 and 20,000 tons, deshipping, foiling Axis submarine pending on the size of the ship, Forsees Glider Gain

Col. Edward S. Evans, pionee in gliding and air passenger trafforsees after the war thous-

replace ocean-going vessels for Besides producing more than 3, heavy freight as well as passenger 000 planes a month, the aircraft industry is now turning out gliders for which the army is train-

man airforce.

But who will make those planes

get the war job done but it contains great industrial significance

panies are pooling their plans and designs so the best and greatest tic air transports might be un-Men in the German dictator's fulfilled for a while but not necesout fastest. And they are teaching the auto-

> When peace comes will the automobile makers gracefully retire back to their automobiles, leaving the aviation field to the

by the automobile industry into and that it is ready for construc- the field of aviation. June Comes in Damper

far the Ford plane plant at Wil-

with rain falling at intervals throughout the day and night. Actrade position when heavy freight- mometer temperatures ranged carrying planes fly directly to the that day between 52 and 62 de-

The average low temperature for

ing to the city engineer's records.

During April there was a total precipitation of 3.08 inches of rain.

get large enough to carry what ranged in the 50's. again overcast, and temperatures ships can carry: Such as locomothe month of April was 55.36 detives and bulk commodities like grees; the average high tempera-ture was 78.10 degrees, while the lumber, bauxite, ore and coal. These shipping men note confidently, too, that the Maritime average temperature for the

build any more superliners but for the men in the armed services, would build great passenger-carry- though the Victory Book Caminto an agency agreement with ed January 30, according to Jed One company, the American Ex-ort Line, has embarked on Exrope have pointed to the possibility of the Nazis starting a new offensive in the form of a pincers movement on Iran and the Caucasus, with their rich oil reserves. | Carry on the following boat can be carry an estimated 35 tons of with their rich oil reserves. | Carry on while the capacity of the carry of the carr Majority Leader McCormack 125-tonner was believed to be 80 the W. P. A. during the first half (D., Mass.) announced in the tons. of May, bringing the total num-Some freight cars can carry 60 of May, bringing the total number of books handled by the W.

New War-Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Want-Ad Results

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Senor's work went

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City League Resumes Tonight; Recs Sign Fordham Pitcher

Kozlowski and Williams to Hurl in Contest at Block Park at 6:30 P. M.

What promises to be one of the golf followers in the P.G.A. that best games during the city base- the Hale America Committee has hall season will take place tonight asked the government for assurat Block Park when the Swamp Lilies, who are currently tied with war-time national open. Minasians for the league leadership will meet Habers, who are trailing by ½ game. A win for the Lilies will give them undisputed pion, and Turnesa, the surprising Lilies will give them undisputed shotmaker he beat for the title, possession of first place whereas a would bolster proceeds, which go St. James, Presbyterians and the highest single last night with behind Habers.

Dorty Williams, young southpaw sensation, will twirl for the Swamp Lilies with Joe McConnell behind the plate. Haber's will send Big Joe Koz-

olowski, who has won both of his starts to the mound, to check the pete.

Farrells will once again attempt to get their season under way when they send Pucker Davis to Snead was in Washington today

Snead was in Washington today when they send Pucker Davis to the firing line against Glasco, who preparing for his induction into will use Toddy Uhl. The standings

City Baseball League Standings Won Lost Pct.

Pct. out entering a dozen 54-hole sec 1.000 tional eliminations this week-end Minasians 1 1.000 to select a field of more than 100 Swamp Lilies 1 Habers Perrys Farrells Glasco 0 Ashokan Hiltebrants 0 1 .000 Schedule for the coming week .000 with probable pitchers:

Tuesday, June 2

Hasbrouck—Farrells, Davis (0-0) vs. Glasco, Uhl (0-0). Black-Habers, Kozolowski (2-0) vs. Swamp Lilies, Williams (1-Wednesday, June 3

Block—Minasians, Sleight (1-0) vs. Farrells, Mahar (0-0). Thursday, June 4

nical knockout over Johnny Tay-lor, 147, Oakland, (4). Hasbrouck-Glasco, Boice (0-1) vs. Perrys, Williams (0-1). Block-Hiltebrants. Freleigh (0-0) vs. Habers, Coughlin (0-1).

JAPS BUY WAR BONDS Honolulu (AP)_A war bond campaign among Japanese in Hawaii

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Tied for 1st Place Government Is Expected Three Teams Tied In Canine League Golfers; Will Play For First Position Jake Senor Hits High Plans Will Be Formed June 18 to 21 Chicago, June 2 (P)—Corporal In Softball League

Jim Turnesa and Sam Snead so

ance they will be available for the

The committee feels the appear-

ance of Snead, the P.G.A. cham-

Included in this set of 22 golfers

are Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan,

both highly favored to win the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Columbia, South America, (8).

at Ridgemoor County Club.

Hale America title.

thoroughly captured the fancy of St. James, Presbyterians and Lutherans on Top With Two Wins and

No Setbacks The second week of the Federation Soft Ball League season'

to navy relief and United Service Trinity Lutherans. Scheduled for his 217. He posted other scores of Organizations.

Trinity Lutherans. Scheduled for his 217. He posted other scores of 149, and 177 for a 543 three-game this week are: Fair Street vs. Re-Tom McMahon, president of the Chicago District Golf Association deemers this evening; Tuesday sponsoring the Hale America with the U.S.G.A. and P.G.A. June 18ians; Wednesday, A.A. Baptist vs. Trinity Lutheran; Thursday, Port 21, believes both men will com-

Ewen vs. Hurley. Results of last week: St. James starts to the mound, to check the Lilies. Joe has a blazing fast ball which has been working very effectively this season. Matheus will have been worked as a season will be a season with the season working very effectively this season. Which was a season will be a season with the season will be a season will

	Garage Control of the	standings of the teams:	
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	to select a field of more than 100 for the four rounds of medal play	Redeemer 0 9	.00

Sports Shorts

Princeton, N. J., June 2 (P) three straight last night with ger and Jim Roe. May be there's still hope for the St. Louis Browns, only major league club never to have won a

Princeton, always below the New York-Charles (Lulu) Cos-| Folice Boss (3) | AMERICAN LEA | Separation | Separatio .500 mark in the Eastern Intercoltantino, 1281/2, New York, outpointed Guillermo Punetos, 1321/4, San Jose, Calif.-Henry Armstrong, 148, St. Louis, won by tech-

Los Angeles, June 2 (A)—The government will keep the ponies off Santa Anita race track for the duration or longer if necessary.

R. Schatzel 141 207 175 523
E. Jones 119 123 123 365
L. Ferraro 105 134 151 396
W. Evans 188 135 145 468
J. Ferraro 185 157 154 496
Handicap 6 6 6 18 Chicago-Joe Maxin, 179, Cleve-The property now is being used as Japanese assembly center unland, knocked out Charlie Roth, 191, Detroit, (4). der an agreement in force only Baltimore - Lou Transparenti, until June 30, 1943. However, Wil-123, Baltimore, outpointed Pedro Hernandez, 126, New York, (10). said yesterday condemnation prosaid yesterday condemnation proceedings would be renewed annually as long as the government wants the track or at least until

Joe Baptiste, the stout Sacramento Junior College star who scored 49 points in the national junior college track and field meet over the week-end, will turn from the matter over the week-end will turn from the week-end will turn from

New York, however.

| Moultrie, Ga., June 2 (AP)—It's a bitter dose for the Moultrie Packers to swallow but the formula of the moultrie packers. | B. Schaller | 137 177 154 468 | M. Singer | 131 103 114 348 | Bilind | 125 125 375 | 125 375 | 125 375 | 125 375 | 126 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127 375 | 127

After their ace righthander, J. Foley 168 140 203 511
Paul Wright, was stricken with malaria, the Georgia-Florida Otto 155 137 157 449
League club's director decreed J. Roe 142 159 114 415

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Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Gra-hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty. Dodgerettes to Play

Engage Minasians; After Sam Snead, Turnesa All Three Games Meeting at Recs Thursday Night

to Start Summer Tenpin League; **Starts 7:30**

In the Canine Bowling League At the Central Recreation alleys at the Central Recreation alleys Thursday night a meeting will be New York ... 31 11 Monday night the Police Dogs, held to form a summer tenpin Detroit 26 22 bowling league. The session will Boston 23 20 be called at 7:30 o'clock. Several Cleveland 24 21 paced by Charlie Tiano's 571 triple, won all three games from keglers of the city already have St. Louis 23 the Bull Dogs. Tiano poured out signified their intention and it is games of 191, 181 and 199 for his expected that about seven or eight clubs will compose the circuit.

According to word from the proprietors of the alleys, Johnny Ferraro and Johnny Sangi, the following bowlers have signed to naught, however, as the Cocker

Phil Gaffney, Fred Ferraro, Phil Masters, Ray Otto, Rig Tremper, Jake Senor, Joe Abdallah, D. Spaniels captured all three from Parslow paced the Spaniels with Kessler, Marty Kellenberger, Elgarhes of 197, 147 and 215 for a tinge Auchmoody, Charles Boice, 559 triple. B. Townsend posted Irwin Thomas, Andrew Brutkow-510 on 158, 168 and 184. George ski, Adam Thiel, George Robinson Robinson for the Scotties had 193, Otto Schaller, Sr., Ted Giles and 209 and 147 for a comfortable 549 Johnny Fredericks.

Also Jack Parslow, Harold

Phil Masters' 190 single and 551 Broskie, Johnny Ferraro, Mike triple couldn't shake the Terriers Amato, Nick Reis, Boots Leskie, loose, and the club absorbed two defeats at the hands of the Whip-pets. Gil Sampson had a 507 triple. Bill Brizee, Julius Rudoluh, Nick Lacey Burgher's 507 paced the Lalima, Bud Evans, Orv Van Al-Whippets to victory in two of the styne, E. Schaller and J. Lowe.

e matches.
Schaller, Jr., had a 211 single Emil Jordan, Mitzie Arlensky, Danes with two from the Grey-hounds. Joe Foley had a 511 triple for the losers.

Herman Arlensky, Joe Marks, E. Hammond D. Keyser, L. Marino, hounds. Joe Foley had a 511 triple for the losers.

Cliff Schryver, Joe Weiss, Bill Robertson, Ed Riseley, Bob Town-While the Police Dogs captured send, O. Schaller, Jr., Lacey Bur-

Major League Leaders %

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League Williams, Red Sox 15

National League Camilli, Dodgers Marshall, Giants

RUNS BATTED IN Williams, Red Sox 55

Doerr, Red Sox 40 National League

Medwick, Dodgers 30 **Island Dock Wins**

Marshall, Glants 34

691 763 709 2163 The Island Dock softball team won its second game in three starts by trimming the Hilte-brandts by the score of 2 to 1 This is the first game of a fivegame series between these two shipyards. Wednesday night the Island Dock will meet the U. B. K. club at Hasbrouck Park.

Checker Tournament

In the second match of a serie three, the Kingston "Walla Walla" Checker Club upset the Newburgh Checker Club by a score of 405 to 315, Sunday evening at the Mid-Hudson Hotel in Dodgerettes to Play
The Centrals will meet the Wilbur Dodgerettes at the M. J. M. diamond tonight. Manager Meb
Lynch of the Dodgerettes requests that all his players report at the field before 6:30 o'clock.

The Confederation of Mexican first match in December. 90; L. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; M. Arace, nering by business men of the entire rice crop, consisting of 72, ooo sacks, of the Yaqui Valley.

The Confederation of Mexican first match in December. 90; L. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; M. Arace, 60; R. Arace, 55; and H. Wallis, 55. Newburgh scores: C. Wright, 75; J. Prior, 65; A. White, 55; C. Clearwater, 50; M. Rowell, 45; and M. Grant, 25. Sometime in the confederation of Mexican for the ton scores: C. Burgher, 90; L. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; M. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; A. Wallis, 60; R. Arace, 55; and H. Wallis, 60; R. Arace, 55; A. White, 55; C. Clearwater, 50; M. Rowell, 45; and M. Grant, 25. Sometime in the confederation of Mexican for the ton scores: C. Burgher, 90; L. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; M. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; A. Wallis, 60; R. Arace, 55; and H. Wallis, 60; R. Arace, 55; A. White, 55; A. White, 55; A. White, 55; A. White, 55; C. Clearwater, 50; M. Rowell, 45; and M. Grant, 25. Sometime in the confederation of Mexican for the ton scores: C. Burgher, 90; L. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 65; M. Arace, 85; G. Taylor, 6 835 802 820 2457 and M. Grant, 25. Sometime in the fall the rubber match will probably be played.

> OUT OF ACTION London (A)-"H. M. S. Pina-fore" has been lost by enemy action! The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company had to drop this famous musical from its repertoire

here because the wardrobe was

destroyed by bombs

Swamp Lilies Will Hale America Committee Is Police Dogs Take Bowlers to Hold Sale of Foxx to Chicago Surprises First Baseman Hurlin Wednesday

Biggest Shock in 18

Years; to Report to

Cubs Tomorrow

Boston, June 2 (A)-The faint-

est shrug of the shoulders was

the only reaction Jimmy Foxx,

one of baseball's greatest mod-

erns, exhibited when he exper-

in his 18 major league seasons-

his sale to the Chicago Cubs by

the Boston Red Sox after seven

other clubs had waived him out of

from Philadelphia last night.

sake and oldest offspring.

er to the older circuit.

still be in the majors."

"I regret I have to leave Boston

dad," replied junior.

the American League.

ienced the most surprising shock

The B Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. Chicago 18 26 .409 Philadelphia . 19 30 .388 Washington . . 17 27 .386 Games Today

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Washington (night). Wednesday, June 3

St. Louis at Washington (night) Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. Brooklyn ... 32 13 St. Louis ... 25 18 Boston ... 25 22 New York ... 23 23 Cingingati ... 29 20 came here in 1936." Cincinnati ... 22 22 .500 Chicago ... 21 24 .467 Pittsburgh ... 19 27 .413 Philadelphia . 14 32 .304 Foxx continued, "In fact being Games Today so positive about his status as a

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis (night). Wednesday June 3

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Buffalo-Jersey City, postponed. Montreal-Syracuse, postponed. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Newark 20 Montreal 25 Jersey City 23

Toronto 23 Buffalo 20 Baltimore 19 Syracuse 18 Rochester 14 Games Today

Rochester at Newark. Buffalo at Jersey City (2). Montreal at Syracuse.

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Bob Anderson Will Double X Says It's His Night's Game Here

Recreations to Be Minus Breslin, White and Du-Bois for Albany Tilt at

The Kingston Recreations have signed Bob Anderson, ace Fordham University hurler to pitch Wednesday night's game at the municipal stadium against the strong Albany McEnaneys. Anderson is the star flinger of the Rose Hill Championship baseball team and is said to have been "Well, it should be a very in- offered contracts by major league

teresting experience," Foxx said teams when informed of his sale by Dom of the metropolitan pitcher as it DiMaggio, his roommate and ad- was impossible to have either miring friend, on his arrival here Whitey Tulacz or Steve Nagy here for the mid-week tussle. requested more time off before he pitches again as he hurled a 10-"Chicago is a great city and I'll like playing for my old friend inning game late last week.

Jimmy Wilson and with such In a letter to the Recreations others as Stan Hack, Bill Nicholson, who was brought up in Chestertown. Md. only eight miles night's game against the famous tertown, Md., only eight miles Brooklyn Royal Giants, the first from Sudlersville, my birthplace, 'name" team to appear in the 1942 and Dom Dallessandro, who was schedule. Tulacz also is expected with the Red Sox when I first here which will give the local semi-pro club plenty of hurling "I really don't know much about material for the annual invasion of the National League, for I never material for the annual invasion of thought I ever would be in it," the Royal Giants, a great favorite

traded anywhere was a matter the McEnaneys Kingson will be The veteran first baseman was without the services of DuBois, Dick White and Howie Red Socker that he brought his Breslin due to college exams. 12-year-old son, James Emory, Manny Gomez, the regular Fordback with him for a brief visit. 'Now we'll have to turn right a third baseman to replace Breslin. around and head for Chicago, It is expected that Ernie Downer, sonny," the father told his name-Flippo will form the outfield "I guess we'll like Chicago, patrol

Led by Willie and Shine Kane Foxx, now sidelined by a fractured rib, his reward for his most Kingston Wednesday night with recent display of teamsmanship- plenty of veterans who helped the serving as a batting practice club capture the Albany City pitcher in the Yankee Stadium Championship last year. Others last week, has assured his new bosses that he will report in Chicago tomorrow and will be Lynch, Gene Sullivan and Johnny ready to perform for them early Williams. Williams is the second next week. During their phone baseman who was with the Recs conversation, Foxx was warned for a spell last year. Reports that he was coming into a curve-ball league. "Don't worry about the apple in great style.

that," he replied. "It won't bother It is expected that Lynch will oppose Anderson. The Albany And that was the only boast club has won eight straight games Foxx, affectionately known by in the City League this year and teammates and rivals alike as is reported one of the strongest in "The Beast," made as he pre-pared to transfer from the young-

One of the important ways in which a farm family can save on and the American League after all the day -to-day cash cost of living these years," he said. "But I'll is to produce its annual meat requirements at home.



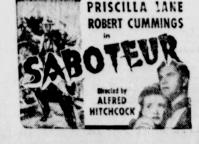
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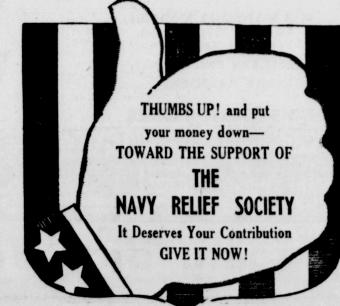


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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sun sets 8:40 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 49 degrees. til noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

city and vicin-Ity - Intermit tent light rains with light moderat winds, without much change in temperature. Eastern New continued



Engineer Murphy Closes 54 Years Railroad Service

Train 14, Flags Flying, Takes Memorial Day Trip Closing Career Begun in Blizzard



THOMAS J. MURPHY
Thomas J. Murphy of 192 O'Neil
Was born Monday to Mrs. Johnny
Weissmuller, wife of the movie street made his last run as en- actor. They named her Wendy gineer on the West Shore Railroad
Memorial Day, thus bringing to a
Mrs. Weissmuller is the former close 54 years of railroad service. Beryll Scott, a non-professional.

Despite the early morning hour of 6:30, a group was assembled at the Kingston station to congratulate Mr. Murphy before he rolled out of the station on his final trip.

The high-wheeled Pacific type

tion, to be a locomotive engineer.

Young Murphy toiled on the sec
with her testimony the defense rested, and Attorney Flanagan moved for a dismissal of the company.

decorated with red, white, and blue out of Kingston," until September, examined Thomas as to his menstreamers, small American flags fluttered from various parts of the Holding up his left hand and had failed to produce the doctors' locomotive's superstructure, and revealing a missing finger, the return or three signs proclaimed to the public that the engineer was dence of his "brakin' days—" as had falled to produce the doctors' report which indicated to him that it was unfavorable.

Mr. Stang in reply said that the closing over a half-century of serv- the old link and pin coupling deice on the railroad. The signs vice then in use was famous for read. "Tom Murphy, 1888-1942, the number of brakemen's smashed read, "Tom Murphy, 1888-1942, Good Luck Tom."

Engineer Murphy received of-cial congratulations from the In September, 1892, Tom Murficial congratulations from the New York Central System in the phy made his first run as a fireperson of Trainmaster Stephen J. Keating who was on hand to show that the railroad company recog-nized and appreciated the service rendered by the retiring engineer.

Many events have been dated by "the blizzard of '88" and many are the old-timers who search their memory for past experiences and then place them in their perkonal history by a calculation based on that now famous snow-storm. Mr. Murphy is one of these beginning of his railroad career,

snowbound, without a wheel turntracks. Armed with a snow shovel, Tom Murphy, age 16, went to work "on the railroad," digging

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bonds, redeemable after the war,

was advocated by Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), who said he felt most soldiers would be glad to have \$10

of Wenchow in Chekiang Pro-

Far to the west, at China's back

door, fierce new fighting broke

out in Yunnan province around

Lungling and Tengchung as Japanese reinforcements went into action from across the Burma

R. A. F. bombers continued to pound Japanese airdromes, troop columns and river shipping behind the lines in enemy-held Burma.

Daughter to Weismullers Hollywood, June 2 (AP)-A daugh-

snow—and thus began to follow the iron trail of his secret ambi-

hands and fingers due to its diffi-

man—with his eye on the right hand side of the cab of the loco-

motive and a mental picture of the

day when he would be "pulling the throttle on his own engine."

Six years later the ambition was

realized. In December, 1898, Tom

Murphy was promoted to the right

side of the cab—an engineer run-

ning "extra" out of Kingston.

frontier,

a month saved for them.

and that he had visited him frequently while he was a patient in Washington, June 2 (AP)-The the T.B. Hospital.

war department, seeking to break Others called as character wit-The highest point reached up un- a congressional deadlock over the nesses were Frank Albright, who military pay adjustment bill, to-day was reported to be urging a compromise under which lowest ranking personnel in the who all testified that Thomas had ranking personnel in the army, who all testified that Thomas had navy and marine corps would rehad always borne a good reputaceive \$40 cash monthly and \$10 in tion.

ceive \$40 cash monthly and \$10 m.

non-negotiable government bonds.

Authoritative sources said this fendant, said that they had been married in 1913, and that for a married in 1913, and that they had been married in 1913, and that for a married in 1913, gaged in the boating business in New York harbor. joint conference committee has

been unable to reconcile the two from New York seriously ill when The war department was re-ported strenuously opposed to \$50 caused the collapse of one lung. Later he had gone to the T.B. would bost army maintenance costs substantially but would give soldiers and sailors too much spending more.

About five years ago Thomas obtained the job of watchman at The pending bill provides for a 20 per cent pay increase for duty outside the continental United States. Thus, if the \$50 scale were adopted, army privates serving overseas would receive \$60

Worried Over Finances

It was while engaged in boot

It was while engaged in boatpresent home on Andrew street and since forced to give up boat-ing owing to ill health he had constantly worried, she said, over finances and was always wishing he could get a job that paid more

However, Senator George (D.-Ga.) said he would prefer an armoney.

Mrs. Thomas said that on the night her husband was arrested rangement whereby soldiers either could put the money in bonds or designate some dependent to reshe was called to the city hall to see him and that she talked with Curtin Challenges him in police headquarters and that he did not seem to know why he was arrested.

She testified that over a period Japs to Invade of a year before her husband mental rest she had noted a mental change in him. She said he was of a year before her husband's arborn and raised on East Chester arrested before.

On cross examination by Mr. Stang she said she had never seen her husband write any notes. She said that they had a radio in the house and listened to it, but that her husband had never discussed with her the war conditions that prevailed, nor had ever made any reference to the war.

Mrs. Thomas in reply to questions by Mr. Stang said that the night her husband was arrested she and her sister had attended church, leaving her husband in the house, and when they returned he was not in the house, and that about 11:30 o'clock that night she had received a telephone call from the police that her husband was

at headquarters under arrest.

Mrs. Thomas said she talked
with her husband and that he had told her he had tacked the note

With her testimony the defense The high-wheeled Pacific type locomotive, coupled onto several coaches which made up Train 14. Kingston to Weehawken, was

Mr. Stang in reply said that the only question before the court was whether Thomas had tacked the written attack on the pole, and no evidence had been produced by the defense to deny it

Judge Cahill said that there was no question that the defendant had tacked up the note on the pole, that fact was apparently conceded by the defense. There was evidence produced, said the judge, that Thomas had depreciated mentally in the past year due undoubtedly to worry and financial strain.

The court said that he knew there had been a mental examination made of Thomas the day "I could tell you a lot of after his arrest, but that he, the men, for the blizzard marked the yarns, but every engineer could do court, had never been shown the

the same-so why waste your written report of the doctors. destined to carry him through 54 years of continuous service.

The end of the great blizzard found the West Shore Railroad the retiring engineer stated that the retiring engine he "guessed he would do a little nected with any foreign powers, snowbound, without a wheel turn-ing. Help was needed to clear the farming," but he did not enlarge and I am going to dismiss the de-fendant."



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ing that Thomas had built their This photograph shows rear of the Milton Bahl junk warehouse during the height of the blaze last night.

Junk Fire Causes Damage of \$6,000 before the fire was finally brought confined the fire to the interior of

Fire, thought to have been cause was unknown, it was thought to be caused by spontaneous combustion among the caused by spontaneous combustion, caused a loss of \$6,000 at the rags and bags stored in the buildtwo-story junk warehouse at 36 ing.

two-story junk warehouse at 36 ing.

When the fire department was to find street, and that he had never been East Pierpont street, operated by Edwin and Milton Bahl, shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night.

boy residing in the vicinity, who countered much heavy smoke saw the flames. flames It was 10:14 o'clock that night

Spontaneous Combustion
Thought Responsible for Warehouse Blaze

Warehouse Blaze

under control.

The fire did considerable damaged badly the stock of rags and bags which were in the warehouse. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said that the fire evidently started on the first floor, and that while the fire to the interior of the building. Central Station and the Cornell, Union and Rapid Hose responded to the alarm and fought the fire. Edwin Bahl resides at 27 Spring street, and his brother, Milton, at 102 Hone street. the first floor, and that while the

> reached the building it was to find the building in flames as the fire

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